

# After meeting with Peres Sadat labels UNTSO rift **D** 'USSR-inspired side issue'

Post Political Reporter ILEXANDRIA. - Egyptian Presi-

tent Anwar Sadat yesterday belittied the controversy over the stationing of a UN observer force in the gnai, labeling the whole matter "a side issue," which he predicted would be disposed of "very soon." POZE Badat answered questions from Separters after emerging from a nearly two-bour meeting with Jabour Party Chairman Shimon Pares. The two held their private meeting on a verandah overlooking the sumptious gardens of Sadat's "amoura summer palace in Alex-

while noting that Egypt has greed to the stationing of UN truce thervers in the Sinal, Sadat said difficulty. Israel, Egypt and the U.S. in the very near future.

"This is really not a problem. It is a side issue, started by the Soviets. But despite this we are ready to reach an understanding and we will. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Israel wants

**UNEF** status

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres chats with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during their meeting yesterday at Sadat's Alexandria summer palace. (UPI telephoto)

No other force possible

Ehrlich agrees to cabinet reshuffle

By MARK SE GAL Post Political Correspondent

Finance Minister Simhs Ehrlich yesterday agreed to a cabinet reshuffic during a closed meeting of the Liberal Party leaderebip. The meeting was held in the suite of Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin at the King David Hotel. Ehrlich thereby agreed with part of the rescue formula for the party being drafted by Dulzin, who is party Central Committee chairman, in time for tomorrow's crucial meeting at the Kfar Hamaccabiah Hotei in Ramat Gan.

However, the other three Liberal ministers - Gideon Patt, Yitzhak Moda'i, and Moshe Nissim - took strong exception to putting their portfolios at Premier Menshem Begin'e diepoeal for poseibic redistribution.

Ehrlich told his colleagues, who also included Likud Knesset faction chairman Avraham Sharir and Dulzin's deputy on the Zionist Ex-ecutive, Avraham Kats, that "I offered my portfolio on three occasions to the prime minister. Unfortunately. my offer was never given publicity."

Katz wants the resolution passed by the party leadership to convey the party's displeasure with the government's functioning. Both be and Sharir concurred with Dulzin's other proposal to form a party com-mittee that will join the ministers in formulating a minimum programme which the government must adopt to ensure continued Liberal support. The cabinet would be given a two to three monthe' deadline for im-

plementing the programms. A major element in the programme is to be the sale of state land to private persons. Sharir said the Liberal ministers should be ready to go all the way in fighting Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's

refusal to allow such land sales. While Nissim and Patt were willing to support that proposal, Moda'l was adamantly opposed. He argued that "eue b an idea is an ineuit to ministers. We don't need any committee to tell us what our job ia."

The ministers then agreed that they would be in touch with each other during the coming 48 bours to attempt to find a formula to defeat the demands for the resignation of all four ministers. Those demands are being made by the party younger leadership and key figuree in the party central bloc.

Another radical motion - the dismissal of Ehrlich as finance minister -has been tabled by MKs Menahem Savidor and Moshe Meron

#### Sadat on vacation

for month of Ramadan CAIRO (AP) ... - Egoptian President Anwar Sadai, a devout Moslem, will be vacationing throughout the holy month of Ramadan as he used to do every year, according to a republican decree published yesterday.

# To accommodate PLO U.S. seen mulling over change in 242

commitment\_

DIOCESS.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last

March 26, the U.S. renewed that

But that has not prevented several

key U.S. officials from embarking on

a new diplomatic effort to try to

enlist PLO moderation. U.S. of-

ficials, working through various third parties, have been quietly

manoeuvring to encourage the PLO eadership to support a new formula

icading towards the opening of a dialogue between the U.S. and the

PLO, and eventual PLO support for

and participation in the peace

These officials bave heen en-

couraged by reports reaching

Washington on the recent talks between Arafat and Austrian

Chancelior Bruno Kreicky and

former West German Chancellor

Arafat demonstrated come real moderation during those dis-

cussions, including a possible

willingness to go along with a new Security Council resolution.

But others in the Carter ad-

ministration are strongly opposed to

such U.S. efforts, convinced that a

U.S.-PLO dialogue at this point

would recult in a charp Israeii hacklach as well as domestic

Willy Brandt. They suggest that

#### By WOLF BLITZER

Jerussiem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - An intenee behind-the-scenes dabate is currently underway within the Carter administration over whether or not to support, later this month or early next month, a new UN Security Council resolution on the Palestinian question, which would go beyond the limited nature of Resolution 242. At stake, according to reliable U.S.

sources, is a possible shift in U.S. policy toward the PLO.

Those U.S. officials recommending that the U.S. support such a new olution insist there is good reason to believe that Yasser Arafat and the PLO would endorse it. Assuming that the new resolution also reaffirmed the fundamental principles of Resolution 242, the stage could be set for the establishment of direct relations between Washington and the PLO.

In the September 1975 U.S.-Israeli Memorandum of Agreement at-tached to the Sinai II accord, the U.S. undertook not to recognize or negotiate with the PLO until that organization first accepted Resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist. In a new memorandum eigned by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and

### French FM to meet top PLO man

PARIS (Reuter). - French Foreign ding visit by Arafat. Minister Jean Francois-Poncet will meet Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the France yesterday also condemned Israeli land and air attacks on PLO'e foreign affairs department, eoactai villages in sontbern today. officials said yesterday. The meeting will take place amid

Lehanon, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. persistent Arab press reports that Meanwhile, the Italian embassy in PLO leader Yasser Arafat might visit France. But French presiden-Tel Aviv yesterday depied news reports that the Italian government had invited "senior PLO leaders" to tial and Foreign Ministry officials said they were unaware of an impenvisit Italy.

### Israel destroys house in S. Lebanon

#### By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Corresponden

Ieraeli troope croceed eight kilometres into southern Lebanon at 1:30 a.m. yesterday and destroyed a house that the army spokesman said was used by terrorists. The spokesman said that before

blowing up the house on the outskirts of Majdal Silim, 8 km. north of **Kirvat Shmona**, Israell troops vacated all occupants.

Ieraei wiii continue ite preemptive war against the terrorists and will not be deterred by protests from the U.S. or any other country, a senior defence official said yester-

The official said that reports of civilian casualties in Israel aerial

**Political violence leaves 4 dead in Turkey** 

ISTANBUL. - Troop reinforcements were sent to a Black Sea city yesterday after chooting between security forces and extreme

policemen on the crowd. Governor Sami Sonmez eald "some provocateure" may be

Elliea :

meeting of the working groups will be conducted at the ambassadorial ievel. action against terrorists bases on the Next Sunday's meeting was ect by Lebanese coast last Sunday were the chief autonomy negotiators. Interior Minister Yosef Burg for highly exaggerated. (The reports said dozens bad been killed.) He said Israei and Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil, who epoke hy if there were civilian deaths, they should be attributed to the fact that tcicpbooe yesterday. the PLO positioned its bases in the

heart of civilian centree. Yesterday's action was the third such incursion by Israell troops into UNIFILcontrolled territory in southern Lebanon. Militia forces under Major Sa'ad Haddad meanwhile continue to execute punitive actions against terrorist suspects in UN territory.

5 to assess the progress made hy the The jast Israeli incursion raid was working groups. That meeting will on July 9. On July 6, two terrorists were killed and two others captured be attended by Robert Strauss, U.S.

President Jimmy Carter's special in a similar raid on Madjdal Silim. envoy to the autonomy negotiations.

> shops and a downtown railroad etaeparked by random firing by tion yesterday in an upsurge of anti-

> > flying glass.

government violence that spread panie in Istanbul'e streets. Police

people suffered minor injuries from

It was one of the most concen-

trated attacks on record in the eoun-

trywide violence that has plagued Turkey Intermittentiy in recent

years. The terrorists staged the at-

tacks deeplte etriet martial law

maintained in Istanbul and 18 other

Six business offices at which the

provincee since last Christmas.

American convulsions geocrated by

These concerns are dismissed by

the proponents of a dialogue with the

PLO on the grounds that the PLO -

not Washington - would be chang-

The forum for the possible shift in policy would be the Security Coun-

cli'e consideration of the jateet

report of the special UN committee

on the "inalienable rights" of the

Palestinians later this month or car-

According to U.S. officials, the

PLO is currently weighing a move

toward acceptance of a new resolu-

tion which would tacitly endorse

Israei'e right to exist by reaffirming Resolution 242, originally adopted in

The new resolution, these officials

said, would include language on the

Palestinian question previously en-dorsed by the U.S. and possibly even

Israel. For example, the resolution

might stipulate that the Palestinian problem must be resolved "in all its aspects" — language adopted last

This would go beyond Resolution 242, which refers to the Palestinian

question only as a refugee problem.

Autonomy talks in

Alexandria Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators

will meet in Alexandria on Sunday to discuss the modalities of the pro-jected autonomy in the Weet Bank

The negotiators will meet in the framework of the working groups

which Israei and Egypt agreed to set up at their ministerial conference in

Alexandria carlier this month. The

Israel'e ministerial autonomy

negotiating team is due to meet in

Jerueaiem today to choose the

The ministerial negotiators of the

two countries are expected to confer

either in Herzliya or Haifa on August

Israeii members of the working

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

pro-Israei backers.

ing its policy

iy in August.

November 1987.

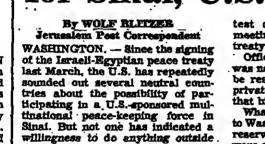
year at Camp David.

and the Gaza Strip.

for Sinai, U.S. finds for UNTSO By WOLF BLFIZER Jerusalem Post Correspon Jerusalem Pest Staff UNITED NATIONS. - UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

WETE last night announced that he would arrange for UN military observers to keep working in the Sinai even while withdrawing UN Emergency force (UNEF) troops there. Waldheim'e announcement followed private concuitations, with the. security Council which decided to dumantle UNEF.

The U.S. and Israei last night intensified their consultations over the possible substitution of UNEF by the veteran UN Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO). Israel and Egypt have raised the ossibility of each voluntarily keeping out of the demilitarized somes of . .... illisinal after UNEF is pulted out, Ternel Endio reported late last night. The areas would remain empty, apart -if. from existing early warning stations. " I The possibility of the two countries



the framework of the UN. This was disclosed yesterday by informed U.S. cources as Washington sought to explain why the replacement of the existing UN Emergency Force (UNEF) in Sinai by observers from the UN Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) was the best -- and only -- possible solution to the problem of Sinai peace-keeping during the three-year interim period leading to a total Israeli withdrawal.

In a surprise move on Sunday, Israel turned down the UNTSO option, claiming that UNTSO was responsible only to the UN

test of American intentions In meeting commitments of the peace Officials were insisting the matter was not a "crisis" and that it would be resolved, but it was clear from

private discussions with both sides that hitter feelings had developed. What remains especially npactting to Washington is the fact that Israell reservations over the UNTSO option were spelled out only at the last mo-

ment of the intensive negotiations between Washington and Moscow leading to the UNTSO proposal. Yesterday for example, acting

State Department spokesman' John Trattner said that the UNTSO concept was first raised by Washington "in mid-April" - even before the Vienna summit between President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Broximey - when it became clear the Soviet Union would Probably veto another UNEF exten-

.U.S. officials dismissed Israeli accusations that the U.S. wanted to avoid a Security Council vote on UNEF because a Soviet veto would damage prospects in the U.S. Senate for ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. "The people supporting UNTSO couldn't care less about SALT," one source said. "They thought they were working in Israel'e interest." Yesterday the Americans continued to hang tough in insisting that no consideration was being given to trying to establish an alternative multinational force.

tflected was also o a proposals came out of yesterday's neeting of the Israei-Egypt military m committee, which discussed the

agree to UNTSO providing the observation force was given UNEF's status, expanding its 300-man force and obtaining the sponsorship of the Security Council rather than the ecretary-general.

The deployment of UNTSO was proposed by the U.S. after the Soviet eveto any Security Council attempt renew the mandate of the 4,000-31.1:1.114 rong UNEF. The Russians essenally objected to using the force for policing the U.S.-sponsored peace reaty between Israel and Egypt. Living with Well-placed sources in Jerusalem st night told The Jerusalem Post that consultations over a comsymile on the status of UNTSO light take a few days, noting that is failure to reach an acceptable rmula should not necessarily be in as an outbreak of a erisis. The cources pointed out that INEF would still be in the field for

the Sible

15135-11

jî.

N BE FORM

TTTT -

ome time until it finishes packing, Shough it would lose its operative le once its mandate ends at 6 a.m. lay.

status of the zones. Israel has served notice it will

Security Council. There were informal consultations

yesterday at the UN in an effort to determine whether it might be possible to make UNTSO operations in Sinai directly responsible to the Security Council.

The issue has taken on added significance because of the differing interpretations between Washington and Jerusalem on the nature of the March 26 U.S. commitment to establish an alternative multinational peace-keeping force in Sinai. Israel insists the commitment

came into effect upon the signing of the peace treaty, while the U.S. maintains that the commitment invoived only the "permanent" peacekeeping presence following the total Israeli withdrawal in three years' time.

As elaborated yesterday by the State Departmant, the U.S., nevertheiess, would have been willing to meet that commitment during the coming three-year interim period but only if no acceptable UN-eponsored formula could be arrang-

Israeli officials bitterly accuse the U.S. of backing out of a commit-ment, insisting that U.S. behaviour on this issue was being viewed as a

## Chinese, Soviets clash

SING .- Soviet border troops ushed and killed a Chinese tical officer and wounded a erinarian who were inspecting heep pasturce along China'e porthweatern frontier, the New hina News Agency said yesterday. NCNA said the incident occurred the Xindlang Uygur autonomous wion on July 16. It identified the o civilians, Li Baozin, the political flieer and Burnmbutug, the terinarian.

Xinjiang (Sinkiang) province has en the scene of a series of Sovietbinese border clashes dating back o the 1960s.

The official news agency said that the Chinese Foreign Ministry delivered a protest note to the Soviet Embassy in Peking charging the shooting was a "serious incident of provocation and bloodshad" and wbolly pre-arranged by the Soviet zide.

The next day, the Soviets used the "mean trick of the villain making the charge first" and accused the Chinese pair of trespaseing into Soviet territory, the Ministry note added. It called Soviet counterebarges that herdsmen were intruding into the Soviet Union under the protection of the Chinese military a "sheer fabrication."

In Moscow, Taas reported that the Soviet Union has protested to China. over the border clash, in which Tass also eaid one Chinese was killed and another taken prisoner.

### People's Daily': Often more fiction than fact

EKING (Reuter). - Chine's rading newspaper, the "People'e Daily," admitted yesterday that it d published many false and misad published many and a set.

The paper confessed in a long front ge article that many of its stories tained errors or falsifications med at making things seem better than they were

ESETY WA It blamed the fake etories on porters who "cannot clearly differentiate between writing news creay guild and writing fiction," and on some Who it said "deliberately manufacured falsehoods,"

The article was the intest example of attempts to give Chinese media and government more credibility at bome and abroad. TRECH MOL

A report in "The People's Daily" February 22 said: "Since last

December, over 40,000 labourers and technicians have been braving the edld in Wuwei connty (Anhui province) to start construction of a

large irrigation pumping station." "In fect," the "People's Daily" said yesterday, "work on the project hadn't even started at that time, so whera did the more than 40,000 iabourers and technicians come from?"

Thie was just one of the many fake storice which the paper confessed had been published.

Last November, the "People'e Daily" carried a story saying that members of a commune in the East China province of Jiangsu were producing "all kinds of celluloid from wheat straw," when in fact all they had done was perform a few tests in bottles.

"There's no support for such (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Ramadan, during which faithful Moslems fast from dawn to dusk, will start today.

The decree accigned Vice-President Hosni Mubarak to sit in for Sadat until the end of the boly month.

CUBAN VISIT. - A Cuban official delegation arrived in Amman yesterday for a four-day visit. The three-member team is ied by Gullermo García Grias, vice-president of Cuba's state council and council of ministers.

ettists left four d IG AND SIX SETION ly wounded, officials announced. The disturbances erupted during

an authorized march by the so called "Revolutionary Path" militants in Savsat, about 50 km. from the Soviet frontier.

There was controversy over what triggered the shootout between the security force protecting the demonstration and leftist members of the organization. Sponsors of the rally, called to protest the rising cost of living and alleged "fascism" in Turkey, claimed the incidents were

thie for the initial rour shooting, which spread to many secnoon attacks, but one shopkeeper tors of the city. was rushed to hospital with serious bullet wounds. At least a ecore of

Troops were stationed at major functions in the small town to prevent further bloodshed.

Meanwhile, politically motivated terrorism continued elsewhere in violence-plagued Turkey. In Usak, western Turkey, pollee said one person was killed in a bomb expission followed by intermittent pistoi fire overnight.

Left-wing terrorists bombed or machinegunned business offices and

Tur. The road was policed by UN forces from Indonesia and Finland,

and as of late last night the fate of

these men'e mission was still un-

The only real area of strategic im-

portance being handed back is Wadi

Firan, a major corridor from the

Israel had eeveral military bases

in the area, primarily observation

posts and base camps to protect the accesses to the Sinal heartland in the

advent of war. All military equip

Sinai beartland to the oil fields.

clear

terrorists exploded bombs included a branch of the U.S. Weils-Fargo Bank, the U.S. Boalding Co., which publishes and distributes American and other foreign books, and the office of the British Austin automobile ulation are being handed over today. But starting this afternoon Israel will no ionger be able to use the joint representation. (AP,UPI) Egyptian-Israeli highway running along the oil corridor from Ras Sudar to Firan, which allowed direct Svrians, Christians in accese from the Mitla region to A

8-hour Beirut clash

BEIRUT (AP). - Syrian forces and Christian militiamen of the Phalange party traded mortare, rockets, machinegun and rifle fire for more than eight bours in the beart of Beirut yesterday.

The Syrian command accused th Christian militias of starting the clash in Beirut'e bomb-pocked commercial district around noon yesterday "to disturb the march of peace in Lebanon."

### **Begin condition stable**

There was no change in the condition of Prime Minister Menabem Begin yesterday, his fifth day in Hadassab University Hoepital, sources eaid.

The premier rested during the day and kept in touch with current national and international events. Begin asked to see members of his office staff as well as politicai figures. Security men turned down requests to see the premier from a large number of would-be visitors. (Itim)

Pssst!! A special

message only for

TOURISTS

'Unofficial' Egyptian trade delegation to visit in fall

proximately 20 Egyptian industrialists and businessmen will arrive in Israel at the end of September or the beginning of October, Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, said yesterday. Shavit had just returned from a two-day visit to Calro, accompanied by Peieg Tamir, director-

ficial one, but we expect it will in-elude several officials of the Egyptian government," Shavit said.

Map shows the timetable (in months from today) for Israel's phased return of Sinal to Egypt, under the terms of the peace treaty. The

Egypt. We don't know yet how large it will be, but it will in all likelihood contain representatives of all sectors of our industrial and business life." he said.

Shavit said his visit to Cairo "was not to negotiate any business deals, but to lay the foundation for future mntnal economic and husineee relations." He said that during his visit Hassan Kamal, head of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Bureau, had agreed to coordinate all dealings with the Israelis.

During their visit, the two Israelis official hoet was the Egyptian Ministry of Industry.

In addition to Kamal, they met with Ibrahim Attala, minister of in-(Coulinsed on page 2, col. 5)

Do we have a deal for you! A way to keep in louch with events in Israel when you return home li's called the Jerusalem Post International Edition, au-mailed worldwide every week with the latest news, features and photos

> One convenient spot to take out a subscuption is the offices and show-room of the Best of Israel international consumers club located smack in the middle of Tel Aviv's hotel area. Stop in loday

Subscription haadquarters for tha Jerusalem Post International Edition in the Tel Avec hutel area BEST OF ISRAEL Int. Consumers Club. 108 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv

Tet: 03-244058, 03-239360



Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A delegation of apgeneral of the association.

The delegation will not be an of-

Shavit said that chortly after the Egyptian delegation finishes its visit and returns to Cairo. a "similar delegation of Israelie will go to

FINAL PHASE 2 months

ISRAEL

Bi-Arish

6

months

months

6 months

.

Area

to be

today

EGYPT

111 20

returned

- 50

heavily shaded area has already been handed back.

Second Sinai withdrawal set for 11 a.m. today

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Israel will hand over Area II of Sinai to Egypt at 11 a.m. today, regardless of the future of the UN forces in the area

At a short and formal ceremony at Bir Nasseb, near the entrance to Wadi Firan and close to the oil corridor, Tat-Aluf Doy Ston, Israel's chief representative to the joint Israeli-Egyptian committee, wili band over the 6,000-square-kilometre area to the Egyptians. As opposed to the pomp and earemony which accompanied the return of El-Arish and Area I some two months ago. today'e caremony will be simple and short

The next Israeli withdrawal will be two months from today. In total, there will be five stages to Israei's





Sunny Cloud

Cloud

Clead Summy Clear

Sentary

Today's Max

34

13 10

MONTREAL\_

ONTO

VIENNA

ZURICH.

VANCOUVER.

\*For the intest weath

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's

Humidit

Forecast: Fair.

Terusalem

Gaza Beershebs

Ellat

Tiran Straits

Offices in Israel

Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St.

(03)243355.

Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St.

(02) 228868/233192.

Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04)84655

RIONE JANEIRO 1

NEW YORK.

OSLO

PARIS.

## **HOME NEWS**

The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, July 25, 1979

### Weizman cool on Sinai peace body Little difference who supervises

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman made it plain in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee of tha Knesset yesterday that It made little difference, in his opinion, how the peace agreement in the Sinei between Israel and Egypt was

monitored. Welzman did not express any preference for either the American-Soviet proposal to use UN observere. the official government demand for an international force according to U.S. President Jimmy Carter's commitment, or a bilateral inspection procedure maintained by Israel and Egypt directly.

The defence minister, referring to the leesona drawn from the last terrorist asseult on Nahariya, said that a clear division of reeponelbilitiee bad been made there between the IDF and the police. The committee also heard recruitment officers, brought to the aession

by Weizman, clarify procedures on exemption for orthodox girls. They said that while in 1976 and 1977 21 per cent of all girls of military age got exemption, the figure went up to 28 per cent in 1978.

Since chargee for falee declarations had already been filed against 21 girls this year, and two of them had been convicted, 200 girls had revoked their deciarations and presented themselves for callup. If that trend continued, the ratio of exemptione in 1979 could yet fall below 28 per cent, the committee was toid. When the committee went over to

discuss the construction of the Negev

alrfielde to replace those to be evacuated in the Sinai, committee chairman Moshe Arens said that the Etzion and Eltam fields, planned by the IDF and built solely by Isrsell contractore, wore judged hy American experts to be tactically the best and most advanced in the world. Weizman said that the American contractors who were responsible for

the entire operation would examine the possibilities of using local subcontractore for specific jobs. Commenting on the situation in

Southern Lebanon, Weizman said that the IDF was obliged to operate beyond the borders in order to prevent the terrorists from striking inside Israei. There were also times when the IDF had to operate in areas under the control of UNIFIL.

Welsman said that since the dogfight in which five Syrian planee were shot down over Lehanon, IDF planes bad bad no contact with Syrian planes.

Referring to criticism of the chief of staff, Ray Aluf Rafaei Eitan, for having ailegedly exceeded bie powers in remitting the sentence of the junior officer sentenced for killing civillans in the Litani operation, Weizman said: "The chief of staff acted precisely within the bounds of his authority and did not diverge in the elightest from his powere."

The three MKs who spoke in the committee yesterday on this issue were Yehuda Ben-Meir and Haim Druckman (both NRP), and Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour).

Ben-Meir said that the chief of staff's critics were waging a "dirty campaign to besmirch his good name

and that of the IDF around the world. Although they claim to be upholding the law, they are only trampling it in the mire," be said.

Ben-Msir said the law gave the chlef of staff full discretion on remissions and it was therefore not right to hlame him for using his discretion.

Halm Druckman said that the critics of the chief of etaff had given the terroriets justification for murdering Israelis who fell into their hands in the future.

Yosef Sarid said that while nobody accused the chief of staff of exceeding his powers, he had plainly abused his discretion in the case of Lederman, the Jerusalem clvii defence soldier, and that of the junior officer in the Litani operation. The chief of staff and the army cannot be immune from public debate, Sarid sald.

The arguments on this score raged outside the committee as well yesterday. David Glass, the NRP chairman of the Law Committee, issued a statement saying that the chief of staff had published an untrue version of the junior officer'e offence, and this could be proven easily enough if the two court judgments were releas-

His NRP colleegue, Benzion Rubin, reacting to Glass' involve-ment in the controversy, said that the critics of the chief of staff were motivated by personal and political reasons. As iong as Israei was not yet at peace, Rubin said, Israei's herces had to be accorded special status, and those who denied them that status were undermining security.

EGYPTIAN BUSINESSMEN

(Continued from page 1) dustry, Hamed el-Sayed, eenior

minister for economics and foreign trade, and Ibraham Sharkas, head of the General Agency for Industrialization.

The two Israelis said they had gained the impression that the Egyptians might be thinking of using economic relations as a lever to further their political policies.

"We also understood that there would he no real economic relations until the green light was given at the highest political levels, and that this would only be done as part of the normalization process," Shavit caid.

Shavit said he stressed, in his meetings with Egyptian officials, that the "peace base" should be con-eiderahiy widened. "At present, most of the negotiations are in the hands of a score of top level government officials. We think we pereuaded our hosts thet this base ebould be extended to include men active in business life, so that when normalization was achieved we would have a much wider base apon which to build."

Shavit said be thought that once trade was allowed to flow freely. Israel would find plenty of competition in selling goods to Egypt. "They are now trading with 140 different countries, and we must be highly competitive in finding a niche. I estimate it will be just as hard to penetrate the Egyptian market as it was to sell to such European countries as France and Germany.

Shavit said he also thought that the Egyptians were doing everything poeeible to step up their industrialization, with the objective of achieving equality with western countries.

NO OTHER

(Continued from page 1)

force in the international com-

### "MKs entitled to know" all about Litani murder means of the military, had prevent

Page Tu

publication of the true version.

The chairman of the session, Den-ty Speaker Binyemin Haievi,

voking Article 28 of the Basic Lay

The Knesset, barred publication

additional details given hy Avner

Tamir intervened to eay that the

proceedings of the military court

that had tried the lieutenant wer

classified, and that MKs who reveal-

ed facts, or alleged facts, about the

proceedings were violating the lay

under protection of their immunity

The "Litani officer effair" overshadowed the debate on the as

tivitiee and plans of the ministry

and the criticism expressed by op

Geuia Cohen (Banai) interrupted Avnery to ask why he had not show

similer concern when the govern

ment released 76 terrorists in en

change for one Israeli prisoner i

Gideon Hausner (Independen

Liberals) said that he had an uncom fortable feeling about the affair. The public was entitled to know the facts bc said, and be urged Tamir to d

Syrian hands.

something ebout it.

position speakers in the debate.

from the rostrum.

By ARYEH BUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Beporter

Justice Minister Shmuei Tamir implied in the Knesset yesterday that the members were entitied to know the full story of the lieutenant whose eight-year sentence for the murder of civilians during the Litani Operation last year was remitted to two years by the chief of etaff.

Tamir intervened in the debate on the activities of the Justice Ministry to advise the membere to employ the proper method in seeking information on the incident.

The proper way was to cubmit a parliamentary queetion to the Minister of Defence, Tamir said. Members of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee could also request the minister to appear before the committee and give them the information. He was sure, Tamir said, that the minister (Ezer Weizman) would not evade the issue, but would give them a pertinent reply.

Tamir made this statement after Uri Avnery (Sbell), epeaking in the debate on the Justice Ministry, eald that two separate military courts had found the officer guilty of the premeditated murder of innocent Lebanese civilians.

Chief-of-Staff Rafael Eltan, charg-Assaf Yaguri (Ya'ad) charge ed Avnery, had given a false version some of those who have ben airly of the officer's crime to a "Yediot Aharonot'' interviewer and, by motives.

## Dayan goes to Holland today for talks with Dutch leaders

East peace.

Jerusalem Post Reporter Foreign Minister Moche Dayan will leave this morning for Hoiland

for a three-day official visit. Dayan will be returning the visit paid to Israel in February by Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw. At that time the Dutch minister was hosted by Premier Menahem Begin because Dayan was in Washington conducting Middle East peace negotiations.

Davan'e talks with Dutch leadere will focus on the bilateral relations between the two countries. Mucb of his time though, will be devoted to briefing hie hosts on Israei'e position on regional developments as well as on the West Bank and Gaza autonomy being negotiated with Egypt and the U.S. Dayan will be accompanied by Moshe Sasson, the special ambassador who is in charge of European Affairs at the Foreign

Ministry. The visit is seen as having apecial importance because of last month'e criticism by membere of the Euro-

Dayan was to have gone to Hollan last week, but the trip was postpone. by his recent hospitalization for I iocalised malignant growth in hi colon One of the major items that may

pean Economic Community a.

Israel'e peace and eettlemen. policies. Dayan complained that the views of the "Nine" would hinder the

eearch for a comprehensive Middle

be raised is the role of the Dute UNIFIL battalion. Israel iast week accused UNIFIL of collaborating with PLO terrorists. A second item might be the om

ing Israel-Dutch "air war" centr on a KLM request for addition flights to Israei over and above 

between Transport Minister Hair Landau and Dutch Deputy Ministe Nelly Smit Kroes ended iast wee with Israel rejecting the addition flights. Jerusalem argued that Et would lose millions of dollars in fan if it agreed to KLM's request.

munity." a source said. "especially when a UN-sponsored alternative is available.'

Beduin demonstrating yesterday outside the Knesset are ready to kneel for their afternoon prayers. The nearly 400 Beduin were protesting the acquisition of land in the Negev (Peace Treaty with Egypt) Bill, which prevents the landowners from seeking redress in. court to expropriation orders for their land and sets standard compensation fees for their property. The Beduin, many of whom are university students, warned that the law "will create hatred among part of the population faithful to the state," and charged that there should be "no outrageous discrimination in the way in which Jew and Arab are treated as

#### Golan 30 38 19-30 23-32 24-30 21-39 20-38 20-84 22-32 Nahariya Safad Haifa Port Tiberias Nazareth Afula Shomron Tei Aviv 22-30 19-32 21-41 E-C Airport Jericho

22-30 18-37

Yeslerday's

Min-Max

21.—35

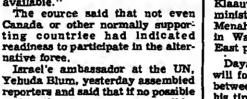
SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The International Police Association has elected Shlomo Epstein of Israel

### **Rabin at Peace Now lecture:** Peace means returning land

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Former prime minister' Yitzhak' Rabin' last night --toid a packed Peace Now sponsored symposium that in order to make

Another epeaker at the conferen that was devoted to discussion "Settlemente and Security" with former intelligence chief and infimation minister Aharon Yariv. E



reporters and said that if no possible multinational presence was possible, the U.S. chould immediately begin consultations with Israel and Egypt to come np with a solution.

Blum is scheduled to return to Jerusalem today for 10 days of previously-scheduled consultations. Spokeeman Trattner rejected Israeli fears that UNTSO could be withdrawn at the whim of the Secretary-General, as was the case in 1967 on the eve of the Six Day War when U Thant removed the Sinai peace-keeping forces.

### SADAT.

(Continued from page 1)

The peace process is our primary concern and all else is secondary." Sadat said. Condemning Israeli air raids into

south Lebanon, Sadat said he had "a long talk with Prime Minister peace "there is no alternative but to we both agreed that all should be done to insure its integrity." Sadat eaid he gave Perce a message for the hospitalized Israeli premier, hut neither the Egyptian president nor the Lahour Party chairman would elaborate about its contents. Asked if he would have come to Jerusalem had the 1977 Knesset elections yielded different results (and propelled Perce into the premiership instead of Begin), Sadat declared "My initiative started as a eacred mission. I didn't ask who is there and even if nothing came of it, I would have gone." Queried about his conversation with Peree, Sadat etressed that Peres "doce not represent the Israell government.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club meets at 1 p.m. today at the Y.M.C.A. Joan Comay, the honorary president of the Animal Protection Society of Ieraci, wlii epeak on ''Animai Protection in Jerusalem."

Bank of Israei Governor Arnon Gafny will speak on "Development for Peace," at the Haifa Rotary Club meeting, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

### CHANGE IN 242

#### (Continued from page 1)

In the past, this has been unacceptable to the PLO.

According to yesterday'e "Chris-tian Science Monitor." Arab diplomats were disappointed by last week'e U.S. abstention at the Security Council on a resolution condemning Israell cettlements.

"The American abstention on a setticments resolution jihing with Carier'e own statements is hardly likely to encourage the PLO," an

Arab diplomat was quoted as eaying. At this point, it is by no means clear how the U.S. will respond to a new resolution. U.S. officiale recognize that any decision would place Wasbington in an awkward position.

But some observere here eav that Isracl's refusal to endorse the U.S.-Sovict proposal for a UN observer force in Sinal, Israel'e continued bombing of Paiestinian basee in Lebanon, Israei's continuing establishment of new cettlements on the West Bank, as well as eeveral other points of dispute between Israel and the U.S., are having the overall impact of weakening support for Israel among influential adminiatration officials.

One official regarded as personal-iy sympathetic towards Israel made this point: "Israel's istest behaviour is only making it easier for those who support a dialogue with the PLO to win this battle. Recent Israell actions are certainly not helping those of us who want to resist those efforts."

GOLDA. - The library of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee is to be named after the late premier, Golda Meir, Mrs. Meir etudled at the university and lived in Milwaukee for 14 years before ehe came to Israel.

The case, brought to court by two brothere of the Issa family, revolves around 270 dunams of cultivated land at Umm Salomona, eact of the Bethlehem-Hebron road oppoelte Gueh Etzion. The applicants said that a group of soldiere appeared unannounced on the site several weeks ago and began eurveying work.

The state attorney's representatives did not object to the court decision, which is expected to remain in force until a scheduled High Court hearing on the controversial Ellon Moreh eettiement near Nabius in about two months' time.

A court announcement vesterday that the Elion Moreh case would not be heard again untli after the summer recess moved the 100 Gueb Emunim members living at the barren hillside site to deepatch an anguished appeal to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, calling for a speedy

WASHINGTON (AP). — A U.S. federal judge yeeterday approved government plans to provide public

access to the tapes of former presi-

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robin-

son Jr. ruled the government would not violate Nixon's rights by making

the tapes available at listening cen-

Robinson's one-page order gave no

Nixon's attorneys had argued that

the pian to allow the public to hear the actual White House tapea

would violate the "presidential

privilege of confidentiality," Nixon'e "right to privacy" and the former

dent Richard Nixon.

trea across the country.

explanation for his decision.

## High Court halts works at Efrat

### By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

a result of the same peace tre

The High Court of Justice yesterday issued an interim injunction ordering the Defence Ministry and the West Bank military government to halt preliminary work on land near Bethiehem stated for the new city of Efrat.

The authorities were also toid to explain why they should not refrain from seizing and using the land.

conclusion to the case. Delay in deciding their status, the settlers argued, was stunting the development of the settlement - as no work is permitted on the eite under the terms of the injunction issued by the High Court on a petition by Arab landownere from Rujelb in mid-June.

The eettiers insisted that they would etay at Eilon Moreh whatever happened, but asked that they be considered a party to the legal dis-pute. They also noted that 1980, according to Jewish law, ie a shemita (eabbatical) year, when land may not be cultivated or the crope barvested - and they boped to be abie to plant before the year began.

The Prime Minister'e Office and the Ministry of Agriculture commented yesterday that the delay in the hearing — expected to create comething of a precedent on the legality of the ceizure of West Bank land for civilian esttlement - was a legal question in which they could not intervene.

In yet another land case, Shell leader Aluf (res.) Matti Peied yester-day submitted a eworn affidavit to the High Court stating that seizure of 500 dunams of land for the Mattityahu settlement in the Modi'in area just beyond the Green Line was not essential to Israei'e eccurity.

U.S. public can listen to Nixon tapes

inaccuracise.

semination of his voice."

Peied, who has submitted similar affidavits concerning both the Ellon Moreb case and the Salfit case (3.200 dunam seized for the Ariei settlement), was replying on behalf of the applicants from Ni'llin village to an affidavit handed in earlier this month by Ahuf Danni Matt, the IDF'e coordinator of operations in the administered territoriee.

Matt argued in his affidavit that the site, 12 km. as the crow flies from Ben-Gurion Airport and commanding a etrategic position overlooking the whole coastal plain, was vital to the country'e security, especially for safeguarding the free movement of army units in time of war.

Peled eaid, on the other hand, that none of the security arguments enumerated by Matt in fact stood up to expert scrutiny. He argued that in case of war the IDF would not permit civillan settlers in a regional defence network to fight the enemy. And if there was an attack, Peled commented, the ceasefire line on the Jordan was a good distance away.

Peled also noted that the seizure of land for civilian settlement was liiegal and that the eubmission of ostensibly eccurity-related arguments to defend such moves was merely intended to circumvent the prohibition by international law of non-military esttlement in occupted territory.

'We discussed the problems as friende, though we have our differencee," Sadat said, expressing hope that his "intensive talks" with the Labour leader would continue during his coming visit to Haifa.

Among the points on which he differed with Peres, Sadat eaid, was the question of Israell settlements. "When I mest Begin in Haifa, I

will discuss the matter with him. On the settlements we do not agree. I have my opinion and be has his. I am also at odds with Peres on this question but we have no choice but to find a solution," Sadat said,

Asked when the roads between Israei and Egypt would be opened to travel, the Egyptian president said "this would come one month after the first phase of withdrawal from El-Arish to Ras Mohammed is compieted. Normalization will begin one month after that." But he said "nothing" prevented Egyptians from visiting Israel at this time.

Peres began his first visit to Egypt in Cairo, where he was greeted by Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Sidry Makram Abeid. But Peres left aimost immediately in Sadat'a private helicopter for Alexandria.

Contrary to Egyptian preas reports a day earlier, Peres was not accorded the kind of weicome reserved for a bead of state. Peres said he found the conversation with Sadat "stimulating" but stressed "I did not come to negotiate. I am a member of an opposition which eupports ali movee towards a comprebensive peace."

Peres brought Sadat a ceramic statue of three biblical hervines -Sarah, Deborah and Ruth - inscrihed with Sadat's statement: "The mothere of Ierael are my heet

with presidential adviser Said Marii. Today Pcree is to meet Vice-President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil.

vestigation in Haifa has revealed that a 14-year-old girl at the Bosmat junior high echool extensively damaged school property as a means of taking revenge on her

hand back some territory. "The State of Israel will not sur-

vive if it must include some 1.7 million Arah citizens, and a Jewish state will not survive if those Arabs' civil rights are abrogated," he cald. Emphasizing the importance of security in determining where future Jewish eettlement should he made in the West Bank. Rabin said he would be willing to give up the West Bank'e central maeeif in exchange for peace.

said the Alion Plan remains most reasonable solution to the Wei . .... Bank issue."

Aluf (ree.) Mattityahu Pel moderated the discussion and sa that while the Knesset would main the finai decleion, "extra-tparliamentary groups such as Gui Sec. 1 Emunim and Peace Now bave for ed the Government'e hand of eeveral occasions." Several hundre people attended the event at Th Aviv'e Ohei Shem auditorium.

coming a politically sponso

They warned that any future dis

### Writers protest sacking of TV chief

A group of prominent Israeli to prevent Television House in novelists and poets yesterday cent an nrgent letter to Education television," the writers said. Minister Zevulun Hammer - with missals will result in an "abrogation" copies to President Yitzhak Navon and Kneeset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir - protesting the "political television'e professionalism." Among the signators to the letter were Ebud Ben Ezer, Ya'acor decision of the Israei Broadcasting Authority board of directors to oust Beseer, Yoram Bronowski, A.B. television director Arnon Zuckerman."

Yeboehua, Natan Yonaten, 8 "Our entire support is behind the Yizbar, Amos Os and Yebods television workers in their attempt Amichai.

### E. J'lem power workers face work order

### Jerusalem Post Reporter

Back-to-work orders may be issued against striking employees of the East Jerusalem Electricity Company if the capital's supply of electricity is affected, an Energy Ministry official said yesterday.

The East Jerusalem Company'e board of directors last night empowered its acting chairman, Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij, to take "drastic steps" against the concern's workers if they fail to return to normal work by tomorrow. The steps would include dismissing the workers, Israel Radio reported. This decision came after contacte hetwcen workers' representativee and management failed last night to produce a cettiement. There have been no power cuts yet

in either the Arab or Jewieb area supplied by the Arab-owned com pany, the official said. But no new connections are being made and breakdowns are not being repaired. Jerusaiem city councillor Avnet Peretz yesterday cent telegrams to

acting Prime Minister Yigael Yedin and government officials calling for preparations to be made in case the strike leads to a cutoff of electricity, supply in the eastern half of the city Peretz heads a committee in vestigating the problem.

The Israei Electric Corporation negotiating to take over the supply of electricity to Jewish neighbour in the concession area of the East Jerusaism Company. Conclusion of an agreement to this effect it reportedly held up by the strike.

### Haddad returns to UNIFIL dispute

#### Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. - Christian Militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad returned to eouth Lebanon yesterday following a stay in Haifa's Ramham Hospital and was quickly embroiled in an exchange of charges and counterchargee with UNIFIL officiale.

Haddad disputed UNIFIL charges that his men had "captured" a UNIFIL position outside the village of Yahun, near Bint Jbeil, on Satur-

Moscow bars entry to Israel sportswriters

TEL AVIV. - Israel Radio sports correspondent Yoel Katz and Israei Television'a Alex Glladi were not granted entry visas to the USSR to cover the Spartacade Gamee currently being held in Moscow. The Soviet Olympic Committee has promised to allow at least a reporter for each Israell newspaper to cover the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and to day. He claimed the strongpoint bad been abandoned eince the IDF's Litani operation. Haddad maintained that the posi-

tion was essential to the defence of south Lehanon. He said his men had taken up positions there only because of UNIFIL's failure to man the post.

### Memorial service held for Ze'ev Jabotinsky

The 39th anniversary of the deat of Ze'ev Jabotineky, founder of Revisiontst Zioniem and head of Betar, was marked by a state memorial ceremony in the capital yesterday, in the presence of Pres dent Yitzhak Navon

The ceremony took place at the Mt. Herzi gravceides of Jebothan and his wife. Also present were Knesset Speaker Yltzhak Shamir members, WZO chair YOUR EYES man Arye Dulzin and descendents of Jabotinsky. (Itim) OBJECTS

SUSPI

The Dr. Israel Goldstein Youth Village of Jerusalem

mourns with deepest sorrow the passing of

### Mr. LEOPOLO GOLDMUNTZ 514

great friend and devoted patron of the children.

Profoundest sympathies are expressed to his dear family.

Robineon aleo approved the government's plan to have archiviete review Nixon'e recordings to dstermine which are public and which are part of his private diary and chould be returned. Nixon said the diary recordings

government responded that euch

Moreover, the government said,

transcripts or eummaries could

damags Nixon'e righte hecause

there would be a greater chance of

methods would take too iong.

president'e "right to control the diswere made on dictation belts while the recordings of conversations often were picked up hy the eeparate Nixon had suggested the tapes could be made available through White House taping eystem. transcripts or summaries, but the

The regulations for reviewing Nixon's tapes and making them public were issued by the General Services Administration under a 1974 law. It directed the GSA to take custody of the mountain of papers and tapes from the 5%-year Nixon presidency, remove personal and privete items and determine the rules of public access to the rest.

Congress passed the law because it did not want to entrust the 42 million documents and 5,000 bours of White House tape recordings to Nixon'e care.

### 'Inflation wrecking housing scheme'

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Though the young couples who hiocked Tel Aviv traffic on Sunday to protest the lack of adequate housing are enrolled in a housing programms, inflation is making the plan impossible to implement, memhers of the group say. Speaking at a press conference yesterday at Beit Sokolow, Zion Elgrassi, 28, said the demonstrators

were people who had served in the army, work and live in Tei Aviv and arc ready to pay rent and a certain eum to buy a larger apartment. "We are not criminals or prone to

violenca." he said. Inflation has made it impossible for them to buy

an apartment, he claimed. three years ago to rent flats in Nevs Eliezer and in Tel Aviv for IL150 a month, plus an annual increase of 25 per cent, while saving 11.500 a month in a special echeme in which they would also get a 9 per cent non-linked loan to double the principal eaved to buy a larger apartment.

Elgrassi also complained about the behaviour of the police on Sunday, citing incidents of physical injury to some of the protesters. The demonstration included the blockading of three major intersections in Tel Aviv with burning tires. I teachers, police aald yesterday.

After the meeting with Sadat, Peres returned to Cairo and met

donated to an Egyptian hospital.

The scheme allowed the couples

VANDALISM. - A prolonged in-

allies." Sadat's wife Jihan received a ceramic coffee eet and an Israelidesigned piece of sophisticated medical equipment, which is to be

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

The Jerusalem Post Page Five

The five-year wave of terror in Italy shows little sign of abating, writes Gavin Young in Rome "ANTONE could be waiting for us bere," Anna saye with a shaky emilie. "That's the trutb, I'm airsid." The swing door of the apartment block closes behind us with a high. A short black driveway glistens with the evening's rain. It is aasy to imagine kidnappers with their guns in the deep shadows under the trees by the front gate.

OCUS

It feels worse in the concrets underground garage, lika Hitler's miker, where she has to park her carevery evening. There, the silencs is total, "See this damned iron grille? I have to open it and close it every night." Anna saye. The metal ertina shrieks when I tug at it, and an elderly woman in's fur coat, Boking her little Fiat, looks np terrified.

MKs,

We clack through the concrete Figure to Anna'e small blue car. the and no one would hear a thing., I have no difficulty imagining four

figures in windeheaters and belaclava beimets, the emack of I lie had ma gun-butts on my skull, the eventual wakening, bound and bleeding, God I La KNOW DE toows where. Or the shots meticulously splintering my thigb-

bones, smashing my knee-caps. For beautiful Anna, divorced I Ya'ad denghtar of a millionaire inthe ransom as the others have done,

it would be kidnapping rather than mee capping. Knee-capping is a sick reinbution, there's no money in it. His the political version of Infants privring cats. Kidnapping is big

buinces: it bas set up illiterate Calabrian goatherds or Sicilian garage-hands in luxury for life. 2aden · Commu drive her son, eight, and her daughter, six, to echool next day on her way to work at a publisher's. A complain

neighbour will bring them home. She brave those shadows, the empty lobhave gone life by and lift, and to wrestla with tha " trip was from grilla in that terrifying un-maphaltan darground bunker. As I leave her, e trip was per

nant grown ahe says, "I'm not sure I can stand Jor item a f aming. But at laast I have to find a role of the fat I can share."

on. Israeline L of cold FTHE PRECAUTIONS make good riats. mase. The five-year wave of terror In the best in Haly shows little sign of abating. "air war a riwenty kidnappings in the first five surst for a smooths of this year; by the Com-

Thest for an emotion of this year; by the Com-inter and is manufat Party's count, more than 5,-the per set the incidents of political terror in the f lake in the parce years from 1976 to 1978, in-part Minter 1 unding murders, shootings and itch length rebombings; attacks on police is ended by the termine of political parties; where the parce was not hidrapping during the "In alfastici and over 300 kidnappings during the blitical. ALL MAN NESS

The precautions are also often complex and expensive.

Soon after arriving on a recent lectra Fisit to Italy, I was driving along to the coast north from Rome with a if the coast north from Rome with a man who must be on every terrorist list, a prominent public figure. Also, it accemts to me. a totally unflappable and in discussion of the second second second and for the second second and for the second second

is thus in an a start of the steering. It has witchboard, a fren, and - in case someone tries to Matural

ATN. MARINE

Is nessed with

out the state

nes Erri

1: 6nd

-ertice.



set us on fire — a James Bond gadget that can instantly oover tha outsida \$1m. to \$6m. of the ear in anti-fire foam.

"Wa are in radio contact with the Carabiniari posts along the way," he says. "Did I tell you, my No.2 at the says. I had I ten you my rous at the office is on the latest Red Brigades list of people to be killed." "Ha's married?" "Two children." "That'e no joke." A thin smila. "No joke at all. One mustn't spend too much

tims thinking about it." You can almost divide the Italian terrorist industry down the middle. On one hand, shootings, murders and bombings are political, carried out - and proudly claimed - by four or five extreme left-wing groups, now and then by a right-wing group.

By far the bast known and most feared left-wing organization is the Red Brigada. Brigate Rosse, who frustrated the entire Italian police system for 54 nightmare days between the kidnapping and killing of Aldo Moro, bead of the Christian Democrat Party.

The kidnappings are 90 per cent non-political. They are the work of professional banditti – little Mafias of Sardinians, Sicilians, Calabrians,

a vening in the via condotti. I fit in a ning office behind showcases gleaming with expensive objects in leather and gold. When I say yes to a drink, someone puts in front of me a some foreigners. Anyone with extremely wealthy relatives may be grabbed anywhere at any moment. The youngest rapito (kidnapse) so far was 16 months old; hottle of Chivas Regal and a bucket of lee. J. pours whisky into two glasses and sits down. He is the boss the oldest was an S6-year-old of this emart chop. J's brother was deepite payment. And those kidnapped last year; it took \$7m. to payments generally range about spring him.

J. is a large, courteous man and his watchful faca tells you he knows IN FEBRUARY this year, Maria how to bargain. Ha did bargain - for Sacco, one of Italy'e few women jockeys and daughter of a wealthy weeks - on the telephone with his brothar's kidnappare. Offering

Milan contractor, was relaasad after money for a life. 107 days, much of which spent blind-folded. No one outside the family cir-J. says: "Thay were extremely efficient. Not aducated, but certainly far, far from stupid. Can you believe ele knows for sure what ransom was paid. Almost \$2m. was asked; then that, desplie what they had done to in lina with official policy, police con-fiscated \$1m. the family intended to my brother, we becama almost like friends after two conversations? Very polite, too. They, after all can only deal with you. You are the pay. When the releasa came, the family announced that no ransom

buyer. They naed you." A smile, "We becama just like businese parinere." He looked steadily over his glass. "And the police became the enemy. The police could come between us and what we both wanted. You find that strange, I dare say.'

cla motor company, was relaased after his family paid almost \$1m. The world of kidnapping is a world J. is not optimistic about Italy. "It's like the Weimar Republic. Soon apart. A world of hunry, fear - and strange relationships between kid-nappers and victims, like those it could he like Lebanon. But Italy is too beantiful to laave, It's reality, too. Where would I go? I find places formed hetween soldiers of opposing like Geneva realiy intolerabie." There are quite a few rich Italians Evening in the Via Condotti. I sit in who have found that, to adapt a phrase, "Perfect fear casteth out love." But most agree with J.

> NEXT DAY. I stand at the tall window of a magnificent flat high above Rome. Behind me on the sofa, a teenage girl with blonde hair falling over a bigb-neckad sweater is

long, five foot high and two-and-ahalf foot wide for 71 days. Tied by an ankle-chain. The Isolation was terrifying." She sucks compulsively on a cigaretta, simultaneously chews

"It bappened one evening ... I drove up to our villa with two boy friends. A little van pulled up and three masked men leaped out with guns. I knew immediately what it meant. They smashed the windows and just pulled me out. My boyfriends sat paralysed."

This girl, the Italian press said, had a passionate affaire with one of ber captors.

"I bate Italian journaliste. It wasn't lika that. The whole experience was utterly unreal, like a nightmare. I was scared and weep-

ing a lot. "One of the gang was a Frenchman. He cometimes talked to me gently. I even held his band. Ha was a bit on hashisb, I think, He told me mad stories of how bis grandmother had blcyeled round France with a machinegun robbing banks. But you've no idea what a comfort that gentieness was ....

"I'm lucky. A friend of mine paid the ransom for his father in Sardinia and then found they bad fed his father to the pige. Pigs eat everything... even the bones. The son big, grown man, but be weeps

IF A LOVED ONE is snatched by Sardinians It is certainly time to prepare to wcep. Their brutality is a byword. In the 1950s the Sardinian and Sleilian Mafias began kidnapping people to finance restaurants or

businesses on the mainland. The Calabrians joined in, too, Soon these poverty-stricksn southerners migrated to Milan and Turin in the rich, bourgeois, industrial north. And to Rome where drugs were all the rage. Kidnapping is easier and far, far more profitable than robbing banks.

Polica reports say many of these kidnapping gangs may be linked into a multinationai erime syndleate bossed by a secret "cabinst" of

small Napoleons. Thesa Maflas are unconnected with the Red Brigades and politics, although on occasion the Red Brigades, in need of operational funds, may hire a professional gang to get some. (Moro was kidnapped not for money but to blackmail the Italian government into releasing imprisoned Red Brigade "prisoners of the class war.") Polltical terrorists use bullets and bombs. It is not their aim to get ricb quick but to scare industrialists and capital out of Italy, to bring about the collapse of economy and State: to cause anarchy. The Mafia wouldn't want that at all: anyone worth ran-

fellows. Gianni Agnelli, the bead of Italy's great Fiat empire, lives in a building belonging to a billionaire Communist, has bodyguards, files around in helicopters, and ie rumoured to secrete a poison pill in a bollow molar to bite on if the kidnappers closs in on him. I am told that Luciano Lama, the boss of the Communist tradee unions, moves with ears and bodyguards fore and aft, bas guns, electric gates, the lot.

INDRO MONTENELLI, founder and editor of "Il Gioroale" of Milan, is able to stand up behind his desk and shake bands, despite the four bullets that fore into his thigh and groin as he crossed the Piazza Cavour one morning on hie way to work.

After three weeks in hospital, he went straight back to that office. "I could have given up my crusade against thic infantile left-wing violence before they shot me. possibly. Certainly not afterwards. One has a certain sense of dignity ... " He is pessimistic and explains why with a quiet intensity. "Our rabble-brained politicians have dismantled the etaic security system, because someone whispered that it contained fascists. Now we cannot fight terror.

We just have to get used to lt. "Christian Democrats and Commists - all criminale and crooks! Italian political partiec are Mafias, not parties. This paper was founded to encourage a cirong centre party. We failed. We Italians have a real genlus for anarchy. Our rule is: don't trust anyone, only your father or your son. Do everything for yourself. A soclety with a solid, national conscience, as in England doesn't exist here. It'e all family

here — family and the Mafia." Leaving for lunch, he stepped into the middle ear of three; bodyguards piled into the other two. "Luckily, Italians are survivors," he emiled through the bullet-proof window.

WHAT CAN be done? Efforts to block the assets of peopla who want to ransom their loved ons and so deprive the kidnappers of their motive do not ecem to work. Desperate people will find money somewhere.

Oddly, no one eceme to be urging the death penalty. Most think prison sentences are outrageously light, which they are.

The best solution seems to lie in unifying and modernizing Italy'e police; better polics pay; harder centancee, international exchanges of data on terrorism.

As. for the political terororists, hundreds are in jail today. Many are bourgeols intellectuals who seem far nearer the Khmer Rouges of Pol Pot'e Cambodia than the stodgy Italian Communist Party. Their empty anarchism repels the workere. They are not likely to give up yet. But they are not succeeding in dismantilng the State. Montenelll is back at his deak:

despite Moro, ministers bumble on; underpaid police and magistrates do their duty.

Whather to be rich is good or bad, there are brave people in Italy. As beautifui Anna told me, halflaughing: "I taks my children to echool — alooe. I go to my offics alone. I don't want to live in my own try as a guarded reciuse. I live a

HIS YEAR is the cantenary of one From Service and Para over the device of the service of the servic

livis and Peru over its territorial V chief and the whole Peruvian coast withdrawal.

prializing blow-by-blow versions of tint an ar arades and political are the Chileans, who are clearly content in schemas with the status quo after a victory y a fifth. Bronowsk

The Peruvians are exphemisticaly calling this the "Anniversary of Jur Herose of the Pacific," dighting the rearguard action of

Line of the stand of Col. Bolognesi at Are-huipa. UBUT positively vociferous are the blivians, for whom this year is the contenary of the Captive Coast." ad on everything from office blocks envelopee is emblazoned the gan. "Bolivia claims its right to a outlet on the sea."

> HIS LANDLOCKED country's Farest access is at Aries, and the Domplicatad situation berc la eightened by a subsequent anniver-17. For it is now exactly 50 years net Peru signed away its right to film back its couthernmost port. Pation, was persueded by the U.S. ation, was persuaded by the U.S. abandon the Peruvian town of acha once given a legal basis for olding Arics. But the frontier

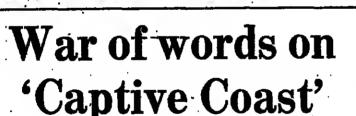
> REEK shipping millionairess Bristina Onassis and her Soviet usband are preparing to celebrate petr first wedding anniversary the way they have spent much of their arried life - outside the Soviet

Since ber marriage last August I Sergei Kauzov, 39, an out-of-work ireaucrat who said he wanted to be schoolteacher, Miss Onassis has Post more time in the West than in

Since early January, Mise nassis, 28, and her husband have 

ttere before autumn. Ascording to one report, the couple





armies

By JOHN BURKE/Santiago

between the two countries is still an uneasy one.

The tension is apparent from the recent expulsion for aspionage of the Chilean ambassador in Lima with several of his staff. A Peruvian airman went to the firing-squad, a penalty reserved not just for spying but for treason involving a "hostile power.

This was after Paru bad spent \$250m. of an American loan on Ruselan tanks and aircraft, baving already bought warships in Italy. And, as I saw during a visit to the area, the southern provinces have become one vast military encampment ever since Argentina (an old ally) looked set to attack Chile down in tha Beagle Channel.

Bolivia is spending \$200m. to reequip its army of peasants, who are rumoured to have but 110 tanks and some guns dating back to before the disastrous Chaco War of the 1930s. But observers doubt that the allies of 1679 could do any better today against the efficient Chilaans, whose army, navy and alr force bava reportedly been trained by Israelis, British and Americans respectively. In any casa both Peru and Bolivia

have more than one border problem and neither country is in the mood for foreign adventures as their

their permanent home, though they

retain a Moscow apartment which

Kauzov is free to visit when he likee

Mise Onacels bas weathered

rumours that she was pregnant, that

she and ber husband were

separating, even a fashion report

calling her one of the world's worst-

HER FRIENDS are close-mouthed

about her life, and ehe appears to

have found, more or less, the

obscurity and "peace and quiet" sha said she was seeking.

On her arrival on July 4 in Athens from Paris, ahe said, "We have come to stay for quite a while. We in-

tend having a good rest and hope you newsmen will let us do so."

spacious esven-room apartment awaits her on Bezbozhny Perculok, a

street name that translates "Godless

When shs does return to Moceow, a

dressed women.

on a special multiple-entry visa.

military regimes try to ravive economies and transfer power to civilians. Officials in Lima seem tacitly resigned to losing thair sacond best port forever, but their onetime allies across the Andes neither forgive nor forget.

had been paid.... In May, a millionaire taxtile wholesaler Franco Casillo paid \$180,-

000 for tha release of his 12-year-old

In April, Marco Gatta, 22, the grandson of the founder of the Lan-

daughter Gretano.

Bolivian children are taught with maps that claim the bot sands between the 23rd and 25th parallels. A museum, featuring the lost shores of the Pacific, shows that Bolivia bas been deprived of several harbours, including the big port of An-tofagasts, as well as the world's largest copper reserves at Chuquicamata (whose working followed the nitrate boom).

Undar a treaty of 1904 the Chileans not only built a railway by way of consolation but also allowed tha Bolivlans facilities at both Antofagasta and Arica, which bandle 60 per cant and 14 per cent of their external trade. But neither is a free port and Bollvia says Chile bas renegad on the financial terms.

Alley." She is reported to have made

a shopping trip to Helsinki to furnish

It and to have called in a friend from

Corrsepondents in Moscow hava

largely bonoured her deelre for

obseurity and one reporter who managed to befriend her and obtain

her new telephone numbar bae

respected ber requests that he not

The 10-minute elvil wedding

ceremony on a warm August mor-

ning a year ago was another matter.

Scores of reporters from around the world filled tha small street outside

the cantral Moseow "Wedding

Palace" to see her drive up in a

battsred, borrowed yellow

Inside, witnessed only by 11 guests

and a Soviet reportar, ragistrar

Klara Lemeshkova declared, "ac-

cording to the law of the Russian

Republic, you are man and wife."

Paris to help decorate lt.

write about their chats.

Chevrolet.

SINCE diplomatic relations were broken between Santiago and La Paz, there has been no through train from the mountainous Bollvian eapital down to Arica. My journey along this route (parallel to 350 kilometres of oli pipelins) took

Kauzovs' first year

By SETH MYDANS/Moscow

agonizing over her kidnapping. "They kept me in a box six foot

almost a day - including four bours on the cold Andean frontier used by petty smuggiers.

Arica has a fashionable riviera patronized by Bolivian bathing beautice, but the hay with its beadland is also a strategic prizs full of goosestepping Chileans in desert khaki. The citadei, which was stormed in 1880, has a military museum where exhibits include a cannon from Liverpool.

There is a naval base and commercial harbour whose declining tonnage has led to rumoure of a Bollvian boyeott amid the war of words. Nevertheless, back in March the Peruviana offered frea zones at Ilo and Matarani to their Bollvian friends. So far the belp has been symbolie, probably under pressure from La Paz, for neither barbour bas the facilities and communications of Ariea and Antofagasta (espacially as the latter handles Bolivia's tin). Bolivia's case is based on the historical fact that colonial Chile never reached far north whereas La Pas did actually control the coast line after independence. Moreover, tha Bolivians can rightly say that being iandlocked is a prime cause of their miserabla under-davelopment.

Spaarbeading their diplomatie offensive is the Planning Minister, Gary Prado, who announced to the recent UN economic commission in La Paz: "There will never be pasce in South America until Bolivia is allowed ber natural access to the sea.

And this hawkieb colonel (educated in both Britain and America) told me that Washington might be asked to intervene. Already It seems that the Bolivians are capitalizing on the unpopularity of Chilean regima to range the rest of Latin America against it.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

THE COUPLE amerged from the building alone, she waaring a flowersd purpis chiffon gown, and burried into his waiting car for the drive to the bridegroom's mother'e apartment.

Just four days later the brids arrived alone in Athens, touching off rumours that she had had eecond thoughts, or that ber family was trying to dissuade her from staying in Russia.

But she returned to Moscow 10 days later, telling reporters who met her airplana, "no comment, no comment," than asking a friand to "get me out of bare."

Some observere had been surprised to laarn of ber engagement to Kauzov, whom sha had met when he rspresented a Soviet sblpping organisation in Paris, and were puzzled by her unexplained trips in and out of the country.

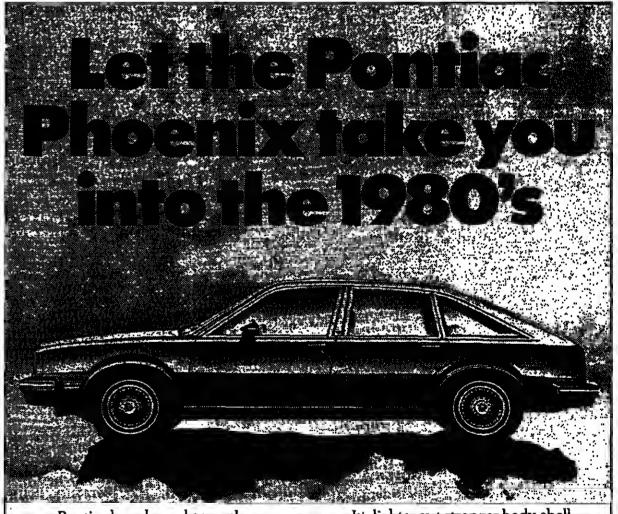
But her mother-ln-law Maria Kauzov said once that there was no mystery about it.

"For people who understand what love is, everything should be elear," she told me. "Only for people who do not understand love chould there be any questions. (Associated Press)

when he talks to me about bis father."

soming would have vanished. This twin-headed threat to life and limb makes for strange political bed-

normal life. I am vary scared." (Observer Foreign News Service)



Pontiac have brought together the very best of American engineering skill and top European Grand Touring experience to produce the 1980 Pontiac



A car built with performance in

mind.

It's light-weight 2.8 litre V6 engine is packed with power. And quick to obey. You're up to 96 kilometres in 11.4 seconds. No problem. And with a top speed of 182.1 kilometres an hour it goes way out in front of it's European competition.

It's lighter, yet stronger body-shell, is styled for less wind resistance. So you get a more responsive ride and better handling. With freedom from road noise and vibration.

And with real Pontiac comfort and luxury plus a host of standard and optional features, and sleek, crisp new body styles, including Pontiac's first hatchback, it all adds up to a great car.

A great performance car that'll take you faster into the 1980's. Catch one now. They move fast.



Sole Representative: Noa Company Ltd. Tel-Aviv: 40 Hamasger St. Tel: 331431/2 Haifa: 94 Yafo St. Tel: 521362

Sports

### **Olympic c'tee asks Israel** not to compete against SA

### By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter . TEL AVIV. - The Israel Olympic Committes (IOC) has asked all local oports bodies to strictly observe the request of International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin to refrain from any competition with South African or Rhodeslan athletes. The IOC is the umbrella organization for 99 per cant of all Israeli sport.

This action follows the recent receipt by the IOC of a letter from Killanin on the question of South Africa, which he sant to every affiliated national Olympic committee. The IOC brought the contents of the letter to the attantion of all the country's sports groups. Last January, the IOC resolved to

desist from any sporting relations with Sonth Africa, so as not to jeopardiso Israel's entry for the Moscow Olympics next summer.

However, the decision was rescinded by the IOC 24 hours later when it was strongly criticized by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, following consultations with the Foreign Ministry.

But, after receipt of Killanin's letter, the IOC le now 'reactivating' the earlier decision, as powerful anti-apartheid groups in the west and the Supreme Council for Sport in

YOUR

WILL BE

inteRent CAR

WAITING IN

Africa step up thair pre-Olympic Games campaign against countries like New Zealand, France and Britain that continus to maintain operting links with South Africa and Zimhabwo-Rhodesia.

An indication of how seriously tho IOC is taking the request from Killanin is its request last month to Israel Sports Federation (ISF) fencing committee chairman Ankie Spitzer to withdraw her invitation to Sonth Africa to compete in this week's Andrei Spitzer Memorial Fenoing Championships at Sdot Yam.

The federation supported the IOC stand, in spite of the fact that the Pitts Chic South Africans had intended to send Phile a multi-racial squad to the meet, St. L Spitzor complained to The New Jerusalem Post last week. In the end, she was forced to cancel the invitation, after the ISF had warned How her that the presence of Sonth Africans at the championships would Cinci San 1 San I Atlan force them to withdraw their patronage and support for the an-Los Angeles nual event.

Small groups outside the IOC, such as studant sports bodies and the local howls, cricket and rughy associations, have also been asked to fall in line with the committee in this matter.

					-
. Am	erican	Lei	gue		
	De.		-		1.1
-		L		GB	
Baltimore	64	88	.007	-	1
Boston	55		.824	4%	1 × 1
Milwaukee	69	39	.002		1.00
New York	. 23		.546	11%	-
Detroit	48		.505	15%	
Cleveland	- 44		.458	20	100
Terento	29	70	.298	861%	
	We	at			12.3
California	57	42	.875	_	1
Minnesota	53	42	.555	2	124
Texas	53	44	.545	8	1.57
Kansas City	47	49	.490	8%	- 3
Chicago	42	57	.424	18	
Oakland	25	78	.263	51	
Nat	ional 1	Lea	ne l		04
	T.a.				1
	W	L	PCT.	GB	20
Montreal	53	86	.582	_	-
Pittsburgh	53	40	.570	1	E
Chicago	02	40	.565	1%	Ber
Philadelphia	52	#	.542	314	ful
St. Louis	45	48	.495	0	bul
New York	88	68	.418	15	Dui
	Wei	*			-
Houston	56		.560	_	11
Cincinnati	51			0	
San Francisco	48	01	.485	7%	·NA
San Diego	48	56		10%	late
Atlanta	41	07	418	14	sch

40 55 .408

15

**Baseball** standings

TICKETS. - Requests for tickets to the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, in February, can be mada to Paltours, Ltd., 28 Rebev Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv.

Cordobes performs the el salto de la ran (the jump of the frog) in nidorm, Spain, on Sunday. Mannel Benites, Spain's most colourbullfighter in the 1960's, came back from retirement by killing six lis in a triumphal one man corrida. (UPI Telephoto)

### 2-year-old girl Kenya's new Olympic hope

-R/

10

IROBI (Reuter). - Kenya's test Olympic hope is a 12-year-old hoolgiri who runs in hare feet, stands 1.60m. tall and weighs lees than 41 kilos.

Frail-looking Elizabeth Onyambu gained immediate attention when she appeared in her first international meeting in Nairohl last month. She won the women's 1,500 metres, heating Kenyan star Rose

Thomson, an All-American games bronze medallist, into second place. Whan the youngster lined up against a strong field no one gave her any chance of finishing near the front, hut she finished well ahead of the pack in four minutes 28 seconds. She said later "I now aim for an

Olympic medal in Moecow next year. I feel much encouraged after this race against mature athletes Onyamhu is a schoolgirl attending boarding achool in West Kenya'a Kisii district.

Fencers ready to square off

The Jerusalem Post

#### Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Ninety young fencers from a dozen countries will go into action today for the start of the seventh annual Andrel Spitzer memorial championships at Sdot Yam's Hapoel Sports Centre, near Caesarea.

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

But Hungary, which entered a sixstrong squad, has failed to turn up for the meet and no word has been heard from It.

The championships, open to boys and girls up to the age of 18, is held annually to commemorate Andrei Spitzer, the national fencing coach who was among the 11 Israell athletes mardered by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

West Garmany, with 18 competitoro, has entered the biggest verseas team, while England and Switzerland havs sach sent 12

At the East and Central African

champlonships in Mombasa, Kenya,

twn weeke later, Onyambu again

won the 1,500 matres, this time

against top runners from Uganda. Tanzania, Zambia, and Somalia.

in Freedom, Neelithic Figurines from Shear Hagolan, Exhibit of the month; Two

bronza statuettes from the Cansanite pan-theon, Rockefeller Museum : Exhibit of the (bronze). Special exhibition: Islamic Aris. NOTE. Floersheim Pavlim (Ari) closed.

Visiting Hours - Israel Moscum: Sun.,

Mon., Wed., Thurs. 18 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat, 18 a.m.-9 p.m. Shrine of the Book, Billy Nose Art Garden: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5

purchased in advance at the Museum, Klaim or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel

Aviv at Rococe, Hadran and Kastel, Free

WHAT'S ON

Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

with international experience."

youngsters. Israel has a 20-strong

Following two days of acclimatization training, sompetition gets under way at 8:50 this morning with a unique mixed doubleo evont. in which all pairings are made up of entries from different countrias.

Page Six

This is in line with the sims of the tournament, as conceived by Spitzer's widow, Ankie, only a month after the massaacre

Former Dutch International fencer Ankle Spitzer is now chair. man of the Israel Sports Federation's fancing committee, which organizes the championships every year under hor dynamic laadership. They are held under the patronage of the 75-nation International Fencing Federation. In ierms of the number of countries participating, this is higgest annual

sports gathoring held in Israel. Because of the budget cuts this year, the aport federation was only able to provide about half of the IL800,000 naeded to run tha championships. Spltzer has so far raised IL200,000 af the remaining amount berself, but a similar aum is still needed.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the memorial tournament should make their cbsques payable to "Mifal Spltzer," account No. 847000, Bank Discount main branch, Tel Aviv.



### ENTERTAINMENT

#### TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 18,00 This Is It irepeat) 10.40 Holiday Stories 11.00 The Jensen Code (part 81 18.00 Tsipit-put — Tsipi Shavit in songs and akits 18.30 Road Safety 18.45 English 8 17.05 Lost Islands (part 8)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 The World of Walt Disney: Goof-ing Around with Donald Duck

### ON THE AIR

First Programme ... 7.07 Mendelssohn: Organ Fugue in D Major; Vlotti: Concerto for Violin, Plane and strings; Villa-Lebos; Hachlanae Braelleirae No. 8: Debusey: twe mevcments frem

15.20 Tales of Barba'aba ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes; 13.30 News roundup 18.32 The Wizard is After Us

18.55 From Here and There 19.16 Ramadan Quis 19.27 Programme summary 19.80 News **HEBREW PROGRAMMES** 

resume at 20.08 with Upstairs Downstairs: Miss Forrest 20.00 Beauty Spot - Url Dvir

### 2nd Programme

8.47 Travis McGee - Radio thriller serial 7.00 This Morning - oews magazine 1.00 This sorring — oews magazin 8.10 Good Morning — songs, shat 18.05 Midday — news commentary 14.18 Operatic selections 13.05 Israeli songs

CLICK,

commends sites and tours in Israel 21.05 Mabat newsreel 21,85 Moked 23.05 Film — L'ironie du sort 23.20 Almost Midnight — news

C 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JORDAN TV (unofficial): (\* Also on JTV 8) 17.40 Cartoons. 18.05 The Partridge Family, 13,30 Franch Hour, 13,40 The Waltons (JTV 8) 20,80 News in Arabic, 20,80 On the Buses 22,05 News in English, 22,15 Tho 19th Century 22,40 The Love Boat

8.30 University on the Air — Prof. David Flusser lectures on the Jewish origins of Christianity

7.07 "707" — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from

the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF merning newsreel

Army

**CLASSIFIEDS** 

DWELLINGS

AL OPI

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 18 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 0 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 0 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Wednesdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday. p.m. Tue. 16 a.m. 10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 16 a.m. 2 p.m. Rockefeller Mascam: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m. 5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 18 a.m. 2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and bolidays musi be

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

0

Weekday rates: Minimum charge of IL134.40 for sight words: IL18,50 for each additional word. Friday and holiday eve rates: Minimum charge of IL188.00 for eight words: IL28.50 fer each additional word, All rates include VAT.

#### PURCHASE/SALE

CONDUCTED TOURS Hadasah Tours 1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. AMERICAN DOUBLE Orthopaedic Bed: Spring-box + orthopaedic mattress + frame. JEBUSALEM Tours in English at 9, 16, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building Tour includes Chagall Windows. No charge. On Friday tours begin at 8 a.m. -Tel.03-450720...... بديث وقددته FLATMATE WANTED, 4% room furnished: SEGAL BUYS everything, televisions; apartment, telephene, beating, Bolt stereos, furniture, liquidations. Tel. 00-Hakerem, Tel. 02-334945. by appointment only. Tel. 416338. 2. The Hadaseah Synagogue - Chagall Windows - open to the public from 1.60-TEL AVIV 4.05 p.m.'Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and S. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 to 13.30 p.m. No oharge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. SALE, NEOT AFEKA, 5 rooms, many extras. Tel. 03-161361, 03-152399. WE WILL TRAIN you as a masseuse in a Sikili. health salon (professionals also accepted). 4. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah NORTH TEL AVIV, for rent, completely fur-Ensured employment! Tel Aviv institute, 26 Hovevel Zion. Tel. 03-258618. nished. Improvements + washing machine + tolevision. Tel. 05-253006. IN RISHON LEZION & spacious; prestige area, ILI,500,000. Tel. 08-894985. CLERK/ENGLISH typist/telex operator required by International Import-exper-agency. Full-time position. Tel. 03-235503. RENTAL & LUXURY, furnished, \$200. Geri Garrun. Tel. 03-349111. FREE LANCE WRITER requires English stene - spare time. Tel. 03-415834. HERZLIYA Tel. 552619. EARN ILSSO PER DAY in interesting tem porary typing jobs, 2-3 days a week or half days also acceptable. Ses us today, SALES AND RENTALS exclusive in Pituah, "Moran" Tel. 03-982759. Translators' Pool, 1 Rehov Rachel, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-241780, 03-280674; Jerusalem, 0 Rehov Yanai, 02-228673, 02-225155; Haifa, Sa Rehov Lotus, Tel. 04-84265. NETANYA Jerusalem, Tel. 232755. SHOWS A Stome in David's Tower. Sound and Light show in English, every evening (except Friday and festival eves) at 8.45 p.m. at the Citadel near Jaffa Gate. Monday, RENTAL 3 ROOMS, long term + telephons. Many others. Nebil Greenberg 3 Ussishkin, Tel. 033-28735, 033-32565. T.V. & RADIO OTHERS TELEVISION REPAIRS within one day in advanced laboratory. Special department for coleur T.V. "Electron," Tel. 03-447030, 03-RAANANA, SHWARTZ STREET, for sale, 5-room exclusive flats. Tel. 981598. 445135. dressed. **HISCELLANEOUS** Jerusalem Arts Lane - Khutsot Hayotser jepp. Jaffa Gate). Quality arts and crafts. Al media. See artists at work. Open daily. Jerusalem Biblical Zee, Schneller Wood. INSURANCE KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! LKLYLLKLOODINILIOTIONKOODININNANNANNANNANNANNANNANNANNANNAN Romema. Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MUSEUMS Israel Misseum. Exhibitions: Colour at the Youth Wing. Selection from the Dept. of Art Photography. New Buildings in Old Environments. Display of Mexican Coins. Nash Old Masters Gallery — Special Display, Art in Palestine in the 19th Cen-tury. From Still Life to Object. Yocheved Weinfeld: Forms of Visual Images. Words in Nusedom. Nashithing Visuals form

by pupils of the Misseum worksbops, Heiens Rubinstein Pavilion — "There is something in it, after all" — exhibition; workshop on buildings in Tel Aviv. .Visiting hours: Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m. 16: p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Sat. 7:11 p.m. Sat. merning, 13 a.m. 2 p.m. FREE: Helens. 15\* Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun. — Thur. 9 a.m. p.m.: 4-7 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. p.m. Sat. closed. Beth Hatefutsoth. Temporary Exhibitions Gallery: "Infrare Hefore My Eves." Gallery: "Image Hefere My Eyes," photographic display of Jewish lifs in F Poland (1864-1939). In conjunction with ex-hibitien: Silde shew by well knewn photographer, Roman Vishniak, "The Lifs." That Disappeared" (Jewish life in Poland - 11 1935-1939), to be shown daily in Baai Zion auditorium. Presentation hours posted. daily in main lobby. Slide show parration 474 Egypt — Spring 79." Photographs by and Micha Bar-Am.

Visiting heure: Sun., Mon., Thur., 15 a.m., 0 p.m.; Tues., Wed., 3-10 p.m.; Fri. elased; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Saturday may be purchased during week at Hadrau ticket agency (90 Ibn Gwirol St., Tel Aviv) and at Beth Hatefutsoth. Children under 6 M-not admitted. Organised tours must be 15: pre-arranged (Tel. 03-425151). Beth 15: Hatefutsoth is located on the Tel Aviv 12: University campus (gato 2), Klausner Bt. Ramat Aviv. Busee: 18, 24, 25, 27, 40, 74, 78, 20: 11: 872. Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Thur., 18 a.m. 872.

Annungai - Annuogai Hongtons Women, State 166 Ion Gabirol. Tei. 440318, 788942, 798446, %2 ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 238231, 782361-3; ORT Annu-Jerusalern, Tel. 583141; ORT Netanya, Jerusalern, Tel. 583141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.

-T1

€<u>~</u> · ...

American Mitrachi Wemen, Guest Tours in ... - Tel Aviv - Tel. 220187, 248106. Piencer Wemen - Na'amat. 3 on - Na'amat, Morning-iours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv,

guided tours in English, at the Jursel Minseum only. Sun., Wed., Thurs., 11.00 A.m., Thes. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

Notices in this feature are charged at IL36.05 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL322.00 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusaiem Peet and all recognized advertising agents.

CONDUCTED TOURS Emunsh - National Beligious Wor

9.05 (Steree) Vivaldi: "Gleria": Schumann: in Piano Concerto in A Minor (Richter); Berlioz; "Romeo and Juliet" (Giulini) 18.05 Radie story 18.18 Demecracy in Judaism ----

Avraham Salomon 10.35 Lesson in epoken Arabie 11.18 (Stereo) Musical Interlude

11.35 The music of the Israeli Christian Arabs 19.00 (Sterce) Music by Gaber, Cun-

ningham, Lacerda, Heetheven, Rauschenberger, Brant, Schubert, Jeplin played by members of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra 13.05 (Storeo): Clementi: Symphony Ne. 1: Mendelsaohn: "Die schoene Melusine''; Ven Einem: 'Philadelphia'' Symphony (Mebto) 14.10 Children's programmes 15.55 Netes on a new book 10.00 (Steree): Frankfurt Radie Orchestra, Eliyahu Inbal conducting - Mozart: Sympheny Ne. 29 in Major, K. 201; Kozelueb: Symphonie Concertante in E-flat Major for Mandelin, Trumpet, Doublebass, Piano; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92 20.05 (Stereo) On Records and Recordings 21.30 Musie Symposium — Woodwind Instruments in Mozart's Musie (0],

hy Dr. Erich Toeplits 22.00 (Steree): Massenet: "Cinderelia," complete opera (ends 01.00)

BBC 1322 KlieHertz:

Overseas Service newsreels at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.10

#### CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 Arnon: The Boys From Brazil, 4, 0.30, 9. Eden: Le Gendarme Ex-traterrestrial; Edison: Jaws 2, 4, 7, 9.10: Habira: My Mether the Ceneral, 7. 9: Mir: Dizengoff 99; Mitchell: Going Sieady, 7, 9, also Wed, at 4: Orgil Shiagger; Orion: The Naval Commandos, 4, 8,30, 9; Orna: Whe is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? 0.45, 9, The Muppet Movie, 10.30, 4; Ros: Miracles Still Happen; Semadar: Autumn Sonate, 7, 9,15; Small Anditerlum Binyenel Ha'ooma: Foul Play 4, 7, 9,18: Israel Museum: The Circus Comes to Town, 11, 3.30: Cinema 1: West Side Story, 0.45, 9.10.

#### TEL AVIV 4.50, 7.15, 9.80

Allenby: Le Gendarme Ex-traterrestrial; Ben Yebuda: Same Time Next Year; Chen: Jaws 2; Cinema 1: The Magnificent Seven, 4. 7, 9.30; Cinema 2: Coming Home; Dekel: Midnighl Express, 7, 9.15;



Rosen and Natan Shilo 15.05 Programme for Senior Citiz 13.35 Sports magazine 13.45 Bible Reading — Pasima i 139	
19.00 Today — people and events the news 20.10 My Father's House (repeat) 31.05 Light Classical Music	
22.05 Edna Peer's talk show (repe 99.00 Radle Infermation everything you always wanted know and didn't know whom to a	to
DIAL LOCATIONS	_

J'm are

Half

ll'sh area

.....

عالك

	prumme p	nd Pro- ramme
AM. FM	575 91.3	686 83.5
AK.	575	656
FM:	1169 91.3	710 85.5
AM: FM:	575 69.4	1203 . 103.2
AM: FM:	575 61.4	636 103.#
AM: FM:	375	845 101.1
AM:	1457	1199

News broadcasts: Weekdays—hnurly 7.00 A.m. 18.00 p.m.; 22.00-24.00.Satur-days 9 a.m. 10.00 p.m.; 22.00-24.00

Drive-In: Dumbe 7.10; Estber; Disengoff 99; Gat: Autumn Sonata; Gordon: La Carapate; Hodi My Mether the General, 7.10, 9.30; Limor: International Velvet, 7, 9.30; Limor: international vervet, 7, 9.30; Saturday Night Fever, 4.30; Maxim: The Muppets 10.30, 12.15, 4.30, 7, 9; Mograbi: The Deer Hunter, 0, 8.30; Ophir: Avalanche; Oriy: Magic: Paris: Wedding, 10, 12, 0.10, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Who is Kill-ing. the Great Chefs of Europe?; Banat Aviv: Turning Point, 7.15, 8.60; Lady and the Tramp 4.30; Boyal: Melody in Love, 15, 12, 2.13, 4.30, 7.16, 9.30; Shahaff: Going Steady; Studio: California Suite, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Tobelet: Mickey Mouse Golden Jubilee, 11, 4.80, 6.80, 8.80; Tel Aviv: Shlagger; Zalon: Heaven Can Wait; White Bim, Black Ear, 4.80.

HAITA 4. 8.45. 9 Amphithestre: Odds and Evens; Armon: Jaws 2; Atsmon: The Boys from Brazil, 5.45, 9; The Muppets, 10.30, 4; Chen: Shlagger, 6.45. 8; Galer: Force Ten from Navarone, 10, 2, 7, 9; Legan's Run, 12, 4; Miron: Married and Infidelle, 0 nenstop

Handelsalt 00.00 Night Birds - songs, chat NEWS COMMENTARY Second Programme: Following the news st 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Army Radle: Following the 8 a.m and 0 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m. VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS 1259 kiloHertz 5.0 and 8.8.00 a.m. - Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews. 11-12 p.m. - News, analysis and topical reports. 791 kileHertz: 5-5.30 a.m. - Daily breakfast shew. as above. 9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with Americana, science and cultural news, roundup ef news. peris.: Moriah: The Thirty-Nine Steps, 9.45, 9; Orah: Dizangott 99: Ordan: Interiors; Orien: Watch the Birdie, 0 nonstop perfa.; Origi: Autumn Senata 0.40, 9; Ne Deposit. Ne Return, 4; Peer: Same Time Next Year 7.15, 9.30; Bea: My Mother the General; Shavit: Revenge of the Pink Panther 4.30, 0.45, 9. RAMAT GAN 4, 7.15, 9.30 Armon: Jaws 2, 4, 7, 9.30; Hadar; Disengoff 99, 7.13, 9.30; Lily: Same Time Next Year, 7.18, 9.30; Oasis: Shlagger; Ordea: My Mother the

#### HERZILYA

9.15; Tiferet: Lovers in the Front Seat, 7.15, 9.1

HOLON Migdal: Shlagger NETANYA

Esther: My Mother the General, 4.80, 7. 9.15.

Arik Einstein Shalom Hanoch and Friends \* In Concert TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium Tonight, Wednesday, July 25, 9.00 p.m. Ticksts: Rococo, Tel. 223663 and all agencica; and the box affice oo the evening of the parformance JERUSALEM. Binyenel Ha'ooma Saturday, July 28. 9.00 p.m. Tickets: Cahana, Tel. 222317, and other agencies. IZEMAH, The Amphitheatre, Friday, Aug. 3, 18.00 p.m. Fer klbbutz members: Entertalnment Section, Tcl. 03-253131.

with Eli Tisraeli 11.05 Favourites - familiar tunes, and skits 13.00 With Love - special regards and surprises 14.05 Two Hours - music and talk magazine magazine 18.88 Speciel Requests — Dan Halperin, Ralpb Kieln and Mickey Berkovitz answer celdiers' questions 17.08 IDF evening newsreel 17.08 IDF evening newsreel 17.45 Sports newsreel 18.05 Bi-weekly magazine on Middle East affairs 13.46 Foreign Hit Parade \$1.05 Mabat — radie transmission of the TV newareel 21.85 University on the Air iropest] 22.00 Tonight - Music and inter-views, precented by Micbael General; Rama: Ben Hur, 4, 0; Ramat Gan; Midnight Express. FLIGHTS David: Superman, the Movie, 4, 7, This schedule is moject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 971461-5-3 (or 03-259444 for El Al filghts only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

0615 El Al 5574 Bucharest 0025 EI Al S16 London 0500 Alitalia 783 Melbourne, Sydney. Singapore, Bombay 1955 El Al 908 Miami, New York 1135 El Al 904 New York 1316 Conder 2918 Frankfurt 1320 El Al 582 Istanbul 1340 Austrian 711 Vienna 1400 TAROM 245 Bucharest 1450 Lufthansa 804 Frankfurt 1520 70 Al 842 Rhodes 1555 EI Al 386 Rome 1600 TWA 806 San Francisce, New York, Parls 1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen 1640 Tarom 1245 Buchareet 1656 Air France 130 Paris, Nice 1705 TWA 845 Washington, Boston, Reme, Athena 1725 KLM 525 Amsterdam. 1755 El Al 352 Munich, Vienne 1805 Ewisselr 332 Zurich 1850 Evitish Alr 576 London 1900 TWA 548 Chicago, Paris, Rome 1910 Olympic 301 Athens

Tel Aviv MUSEUMS

projects. 35 per person towards transpor-tation. By reservation only: Tel. 416838. Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 25. Meunt Scopus tours 11.80 a.m. from the

Emmah - National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon, Tel. 02-052458, 630620, 811565.

American Misrachi Wemen, Free Morning Teurs - 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Rehovot

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday also at 10.00 p.m. in English; Sunday and Thursday at 10.00 p.m. in French. Tickets at the entrance. Please come warmly

054-88280, 054-88820,

5. Tour Va'aleh, World Zionist Organization Tour Varaes, world Zionist Organization Aliya and Absorption Dept. "Our County and Our People," every Wedneaday in Herzliya — SHARON HOTEL — 9.30 p.m. Tour Va'aleh Evening with Central Infor-mation Office, Israeli film in English with Ser. C. ι. . Panel of Experts. Everyone welcome AS SHO admission free.

### Wanted

### CLERK

with good knowledge of Hobrew and English, and English typing. 5 days a wsek from 11 a.m.-3. p.m. not Fridays.

Please call 03-294222, ext. 31, between 8-10 a.m.

### **GENERAL ASSISTANCE**

#### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 284 Yafo, 620190; The New Tazziz, Azzahra, 282040. Tel Aviv: Netzah Izrael, 11 Netzah Izrael. 26545. Holoe: Naot Rahel, 30 Elat, 851751. Bat Yamı Gane Bat Yam, 5 Hanevilm \$55671. Ramat Gan: Talplot. 30 Abbs Hillel. 723554. Hasharon: Netzah Israel, Tel Aviv. 11 Netzab Israel, 228548. Netanya: Hanassi, 36 Weizmann, 23630. Hadera: Hamerkas, 76 Weizmann, 22131. Haita: Massada, 30 Massada, 236530. Beershebu: Hagesher, 0 Yellim, 37274.

### DUTY HOSPITALS

iem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrice) Hadasah ilniernal, obstetrics, surgery, ep bihalmelegy), Mi. Seepus iorihopodics), Hikur Holim (E.N.T.]. Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics) ichilev (iniernal, eurgery). Netanya: Laniade (ebstetrics, internal) Halfa: Carmei Haira: Carme: "Eraa" Montal Hoaltb First Ald, Tel. Jerusalem 659911. Tel Aviv 258311, Haifa 535856, Beersheba 32111. Netanya 35316. Mingav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Menday Answers to ebstetrics,

gynaccelegical, sterility and family plan-ning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

Fund members should enquire about repate. Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv. Haifa — 161. Dan Region (Ramat Gal.

Aslidod 22222 Nazareth 54333 Ashkelon 23333 Netanya 93333 Bat Yam 865655 Beershoba 78333 Eilet 2333 Hadere 22333 Helon 803133 Safed 30583 Tiberias 20111

### SUNSET-SUNRISE

Sunset 18.43; Sunriec temorrow 04.50

POLICE

Aha: Dial too in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryal Ohmans 40444 .

#### 5 fat men FIRST AID f<sup>2</sup>ve ut Magen David Adem first aid centres are epen from 8 p.m. to 7 s.m. Emergency home cells by doctors at fixed rates. Sick $_{j}n^{sc}$ .

Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) -781111.

Petah Tikva 912333 Rehevel 054-51333 Rishon LeZien 94233

Nahariya 923333



Per.

iktre. ...

د: ب<sup>ير</sup> أ

1. n

(\*\* 4<sub>7</sub>

Red

1<sup>4</sup>18-1.5

126 to 10

(NEnging)

A acdates

( # <u>)</u>...

They .

diaten o

6. Publical March 11.

A Habinter

CA VIII

÷.



CHEAPEST MOST comprehensive motor in-surance, green eard for motoring abroad, special diplamatic, UN cover. Brummer Levine. Tel. 03-232064, 03-230120, 04-601879. BEFORE RENEWING heusebold,

automnbile insurance, phone Goshen. Tel. 03-717511, Jerusalem 02-719176. TYPIST WANTED

mother tongue English with additional language — French ar German - far interceting werk, 8 haurs daily. Tel. 03-54333

Wul

### TRAVEL INFORMATION

WEDNESDAY

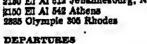
ARRIVALS

1925 El Al 365 Frankfurt 2100 El Al 354 Brussels, Zurich 2130 El Al 512 Jebannesburg, Nairobl 2150 El Al 542 Athens

0500 El Al 355 Rome 0505 TWA \$47 Athens, Reme, Boston.

0710: TWA Sto Rome, Paris, Bosten,

0630 El Al 009 Montreal, New York



Dioo El Al 511 Johannesburg

Chicago 0740 El Al 361 Munich, Vienna

0820 El Al 381, Zurich, Brussels

6900 El Al 019 London, New York

0918 TWA 801 Paris, New York

0745 Olympic 302 Athens 0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam

0650 British Air 577 London

0840 El Al 581 Istanbul

9850 Air France 137 Paris 1000 Bl Al 857 Frankfurt

1415 Condor 2918 Frankfurt 1440 Austrian 713 Vicnea

1520 Tarom 246 Bucharast

1730 BAS 772 Copenhagen 1840 Air France 137 Paris 2010 Olympia 205 Rhodes

1550 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt

This flight information is supplied by the Bon-Gurion International Airport Coor-

1040 El Al 323 Paris

1100 El Al 547 Rhodes

1300 El Al 315 London

1710 El Al 541 Athens

aballon Centre.

18

0635 Alitalia 763 Romo 0700 Swissair 333 Zurich

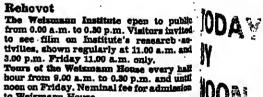
Reception Centre Administration Building, Buses 9 and 35. Further details:

Tel Aviv Minsenm, Sderet Sbaul Hamelech, Exhibitions — New Ac-quisitions, 20th century painting, sculp-ture, drawing. Israel Photography. Werk

. Halfa Haita Museum, International Exhibition, Music in the Bible, 90 Shabtai Lovi St., Tel.

MISCELLANEOUS Tree Fighters Tour every Tuesday from Ta Call: 03-284449 or 03-284867 for details and the reservations. .

23255-5. National Maritimo, Tel. 538622. Illegal Immigration, Tel. 530249, Japanese Art, Tel. 53554, Mane Kats, Tel. 53452. Dagon Grain Collection, Tel. 554221. Artists' House, Tei. 522355. What's On in Haifs, dial 646546.



Herzliva

Tours of the Weismann House every half hour from 9.00 a.m. to 0.30 p.m. and until noon on Friday. Neminal fee for admission to Weismann House. For Tours of the House please book: Tel.

.

### INNIE MILO is learning to walk in

TRENDO

a 20. Senis Cohen's shoes. Taking over from the fiery Cohen, the was forced to surrender her Accline. heirmenship of the Knesset Aliya Retained Absorption Committee last south when she parted company up of the ith Herut, is no easy task for Milo at so the youngest committee

Off.

nceivet But only a few weeks after he was ncelved. hamed to the job by a secret ballot in only a boo forst, the lawyer-turned-politician. impressively conversant with the

la nor diener lisues in anya and his Spendwork. But While Milo clearly enjoys

plone inditations on his youth, he is aware dynamic the fact that it can be a handicap heid under the Knewst. Immediately after nation is selection as chairman, there were ederation intermenting that he was too young r of countries the perferrenced, and that MHS biggest and interperienced, and that MHS biggest and the perferrence committee in Israel Gairmen in their first Knesset dget cut, sems: Nevertheless, he claims, the ution was a et elders, after two years of "In half of Asother factor in the criticism is All haif of Matther factor in the criticism is run the of Asother factor in the criticism is a so far rule family connections. His brother along an explain the married to Menahem Begin's ar sum is some to suggest that the Premier ar sum is some to suggest that the Premier make a constraint of a cound handle in the tal torna sid little mind to when it was head heques and the bis objet right-wing foreign

Account Lange eritic. Geula Cohen. nt main bras

> in the Supreme Court sitting as a burt of Civil Appeals. Appellant: hist Asongi. Respondent: Michel imngi. C.A.2/77)

intertion uffices of SHE SUPREME COURT allowed an ppeal against a judgment of the Sambeba District Court, delivered

"ante November 19, 1976 (in C.C.10/74). "file The appellant and respondent all the second s Actors by bost in Israel, a fifth child was actors by bost to the couple. Immediately in the state of the busband left his wife - "Tiluncik by well in family and went to live with

Jowish lifesh. The wife applied in 1974 to the at daily in heresersheba District court effect inter non-definitory indement to the effect Side shy action one-half of the property in Side shy action one-half of the property in

A Mibilian "speciation of, or under the control of, Photons is husband belongs to her. Her indication was rejected by that Met. Taur, indication was rejected by that the m. Fidmat on the grounds that by virtue of Direct for the metion 15 of the Spouses (Property Direct for the metion 15 of the Spouses (Property Direct for the metion 15 of the Spouses (Property Dittets for te metion 15 of the sponses (Property or ing week at Relations) Law, 1973, the law imicable to the case was Moroccan GA Irol BL. ante Calden tour a barrine of co-ownership of property, that is the introduction of the property beld in a the property beld in a the property beld in a the property beld ecceeded in proving the existence

relations between couples married an implied agreement to the effect a Gellgion las stat segat the couple intended all the be regulated by the doctrine of coownership of property developed by the Supreme Court, and not by the ... is play anoperty acquired after their The of Section. resources-balancing arrangement

Bestion 15 of the Spouses (Proper-Women (at M Relations) Law, 1978, provides "is and int: "Property relations between is and in the powers shall be governed by the law I their domicile at the time to the provided for in the law, and not by the foreign law that was their law of demnization of the marriage: wided that they may by agree ir curry head with determine and vary such is and vary such the law the the law their domicile at the time of makthe agreement."

TODAY

NOON

BY

TALLANDA DO

.n. i'r: 5330 im

Mane Han. Tel -

in dini sessis.

thinbis: Leng 1- 3

17 PE

17"8

717

ener Englis

- jo a.m.

 $\gamma = 0.05^{K}$ 

E

Y WRON

marriage. In a detailed and compr

"Does being related to the Prime Minister by marriage help or hinder you as committee chairman?" I ask. The question seems to catch him by

Surprise. "I was 'mayor' of Tel Aviv's 'Youth Capital' before I was related to Begin, and I was chairman of the National Students' Union before that. I don't think I was elected committee chairman because my brother is the Prime Minister's sonin-law," he asserts, his legs propped up on a deak drawer in his green-carpeted office.

"Being a relative can hurt because people use it to explain my election. Still, I've stopped worrying about

MILO AND COHEN are still "on good terms," and the novice chairman concurs with a number of his predecessor's relatively extreme views on Russian dropouts, emigration and aliys. Milo opposes Begin's original plan

to close the Absorption Ministry and turn over authority for aliys and absorption to the Jewish Agency. But he gives the premier credit for backing down on the proposal when he saw that he couldn't convince a man jority of the cabinet.

"Aliya and absorption must be in the hands of the state. I don't think absorption ahould be surrendered to. the Agency, just as I am certain that allya encouragement abroad should be taken over by the state. A way

Section 14 of the same law lava

down that the provisions of Chapter Two (which deals with the

resources-balancing arrangement) shall not apply to spousas who

married before the law came into

In the appeal to the Supreme

Court, Z. Manor appeared for the appellant, and S. Kalmenson for the

JUSTICE ALON, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court,

first considered the question of

whether the doctrine of co-ownership

of property, as developed in a series

of Snpreme Court judgments, applied in principle to the property relations between the appellant and

The answer to this question, he noted, depends on whether section 15

of the Spouses (Property Relations)

Law applies also to marriages

solemnized before that law came

into force, or only to marriages solemnized after January 1, 1974,

when the law came into force. A

negative reply to this question, he

noted, would mean, in the light of

section 14 of the law, that property

abroad before January 1, 1974, would

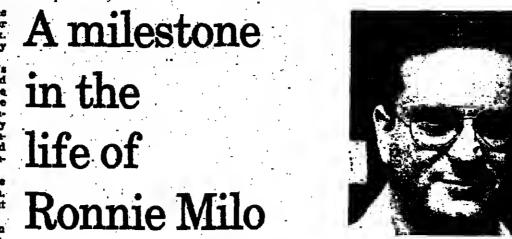
domicile at the time of their

force on January 1, 1974.

respondent.

respondent.

Judgment



#### By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

could be found to make it acceptable under American tax-exempt-status regulations," he insists.

A legal opinion presented to Begin's office by Agency legal ad-viser Maurice Boukstein - which stated that the tax-exempt status of United Jewish Appeal contributions does not allow a state agency to en-courage aliya in the U.S. --- is "not serious," he adds. "Since it came from the Agency, an interested party in this dispute, it is not objective. Amnon Goldenberg, an eminent at-

However, he could not agree with

time of their marriages, the courts

would ensure that their vested rights

and interests were protected. In his

opinion, be hald, the law that govern-

here or abroad, before the enect-

ment of section 15 was the lex fori:

that is, the law of the Israel courts,

which was, at the time, the doctrine

after marriage.

of co-ownership of property acquired

His reasons for this conclusion, he

continued, were: first, that the

Supreme Court had in the past con-

sistently applied this doctrine in

cases of couples married abroad;

secondly, that the doctrine of co-

ownership of property is based on

the existing tendency in Israel to en-

courage joint ownership of property

on the part of married couples;

thirdly, that as Israel is a country of

immigration and a large number of

its inhabitants were married abroad,

It would be most undesirable that in

a matter of such importance as-property relations between married.

counies, there should be uncertainty

and lack of elarity and even striking

differences between one couple and

another depending on where they were married; and, fourthly, that

torney, has written his own legal opinion that says the opposite." The Jewish Agency, he adds, "is

not accountable to anybody, unlike the Absorption Ministry, which must answer to the Knesset and is watched over by the State Comptroller."

WHILE POINTING out that the Premier has been busy with peace for much of his two years in office. Milo is not bappy with the

and absorption and to give high priority to finding a resolution to the dispute over responsibility. "We in the aliya and absorption committee will demand that the government decides," said Milo. "We'll do our best to give them a hard time and be aggressive on this issue."

Milo does suggest that draftees in the Israel Defence Forces be inalso echoes Cohen's stubborn stand on Russian-Jewish dropouts. "I'm against the presence of Hias tion is bad both for the individual and and the Joint Distribution Com-

the State. "I feel personally involved in this problem," be adds. "maybe because I'm part of the age group for mittee in Vienna," he says. "Jews should not give fellow Jews any

> fundamental principles of Jewisb law concerning freedom to contract in money matters, concorning the force of custom in general and con-cerning the creative and decisive power of local norms. Moreover, he said, just as we may presume, to the extent that the facts and circumstances allow us, that there exists an implied agreement to share tbelr property hetween conples married in Israel, so we may presume there is a similar implied agreement between couples married

This conclusion, Justice Alon went on to hold, brought him to the second question before the court: whether the presumption of co-ownership of property had been rebutted in the special circumstances of the case

under consideration. The District Court, be noted, had been of the opinion that it had been rebutted because of the recurring strained relations between the con pls. However, he beld, these strained relations had obviously been interspersed with more amicable intermissions, as witness the birth of a succession of children, and the Supreme Court has already held in the past that periodic quarrels and crises between a married couple do not necessarily signify that the marriage is a total loss - which would be cause for rebutting the presumption of the existence of an implied intention to share their property (eee C.A. 264/17, 1 P.D. 22/829).

Furthermore, he continued, the District Court judge had not devoted any attention whatsoever to an important and substantive component of this presumption - which is the wife's contribution to the couple's joint effort by bringing up their five children devotedly and by managing

household.

The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, July 25, 1979 Page Seven

> assistance in dropping out to the West instead of coming on aliya." The committee chairman is aware that Israel's government has no formal control over the two refugee can try to pressure them not to give financial assistance to dropouts. The present situation - of nearly 70 per cent of Sovlet Jewish Cohen, he thinks that Begin's compromise proposal that Hias and the JDC would help only those with "primary relatives" in the U.S. is "better than nothing and might con-

siderably reduce the dropout rate if implemented " Absorption Minister David Levy's programme instituted a year ago to hure Israeli emigrants back home with financial and other benefits "ham't worked," he says. Milo ad-vocates cultivating "guilt feelings" among emigrants — guilt that they have abandoned the state, that they

are andangering the continued

Jewishness of their children, "I can't

say now how this can be done. Our

committee will begin to study this

rulcated with the lesson that emigra-

seriously."

Knesset as a whole as "worse" than its predecessors. "Any Knesset has its lions and its foxes, its heads and its tails. But I do agree that this Knesset has shown some very wild behaviour." The young buck of the Knesset

whom the idea of emigration is the

MILO can't take any action against

committee members Menahem

Savidor (Liberals), Benzion Rubin (NRP), Shlomo Eliahu (DM),

Charlic Biton (DFPE) and Hillel

Seidel (Likud-Ahdut) who rarely if

ever attend committee sessions.

Removing chronic absentces from

the committee rolis just isn't done in

the Knesset, he explains, Some MKs

are too busy with their other com-

more aliva and better absorption is

very limited," according to the

chairman, among MKs who aren't members of the committee. "And

that's a pity, because aliya will

Milo doesn't view the Ninth

Consciousness of the urgency of

mittee assignments.

determine our destiny."

most critical and tempting."

doesn't see any real difference between himself and other, more veteran MKs. "If there is a difference, it is that the older ones are more ready to compromise with es. I suppose that it their cons may eventually happen to me as I get older."

Meanwhile, Milo is savouring his youth and new-found power.

## Champion beaters

#### BRIDGE George Levinrew

PEDRO-PAULO Ascumpeao and Gabriel Chagas of Brazil, the Olym-piad pairs obampions, do not automatically overcome their opponents.

In today's deal, the brilliant Brazilians were up against a pair of Swise internationalists, Pietro Bernasconi and Jaime Ortiz-Patino, in a training match. Put yourself in the West ceat, and plan your defence.

West 4 K 8 4 5 7 10 6 2 6 K 10 4 4 10 5 2	North
---	-------

The bidding:

Well Pass L Ø Pass	North 1 4(1) 3 # 4 🗸	East 1 O Pass All pass	South 1 77 (2) 3 <b>4</b> (2)

(1) Precision - 16 = plus high card (2) Natural Bernasconi, in the West seat led the diamond four, East winning with

the ace. Ortiz-Patino returned the diamond six, obviously his fourth highest, won by West with the king. On these two tricks, Assumpcao, the larer, played the diamond three the domcetic affairs of the and nine. How should West continue? East On the other hand, coocluded certainly bad five diamonds, so South was void in that suit. West Justice Alon, the couple's implied incould see that the spade king would tention to share their property must be a winner. Would be find the eetbe assumed to have terminated when the respondent left home and ting trick with East, in the space ace? Should he lead a space? What if went to live with another woman at the end of 1969. Any property ac-South held the ace, or the ace-jack? quired by the respondent after this date, therefore, belonged solely to him and not jointly to the appellant. That seemed more likely. West counted declarer's hand. His bids indicated at least five bearts, The appeal should, therefore, be and at least four spades. That left allowed, be held, and the case him room for one or two clubs. But if South'e major-suit distribution was returned to the District Court to establish what property had been in the respondent's possession up to the 8-4, or 5-5, he had only a singleton club. And if West ied a bcart or a epade, South would eimply draw trumps, give up a possible heart loser, win the ace of spades and run (To be continued tomorrow) the olube, discarding all his epade losers. So West made the only winning play - a jow club. Declarer could not run his club tricks without suffering a ruff. The defence collected the heart king and the epade king for a one-trick set. The full layout:

# **THE RIGHTS OF SPOUSES**

#### LAW REPORT/Doris Lankin

before the law cams into force wherever their marriages were should not be prejndiced hy the provisions of the new law. lemnised.

IF THE lex fori, Justice Alon said, the District Court that by applying the law of domicile of couples at the were replaced by section 15, with the result that property relations would be decided in accordance with each individual couple's law of domicile at the time of marriage, this would baye substantive and far-reaching ed property relations between all effects on the existing rights of a couples in Israel, whether married large number of couples in Israel who married abroad, and this is exactly what the legislator had sought to avoid.

The District Court, continued Justice Alon, had also relied on sec-tion 14 for its conclusion that section 15 applies to marriages contracted before January 1, 1974. It held that as this section expressly provides that Chapter Two of the law (which does not include section 15) shall not apply to epouees married before January 1, 1974, that must be taken to mean that section 15 shall apply to such spouses. Justice Alon could not accept this argument. It would be completely illogical to conclude that the legislator had retrained from making the resources-balancing arrangement in the law retroactive for locally married conples, because he did not wish to interfere with existing arrangements between couples already married when the law came into force; but had introduced a radical change of referrne back to law of delle for couples who married abroad and then lived in Israel for tens of years during which they arranged their affairs in accordance with the doctrine of co-ownership of property. This lack of logic made it incum-

at upon the court to interpret se tion 15 in a way to make it reasonable, while not tampering with the letter of the law. The only way to do this, in his opinion, was by neluding that section 15 was not retroactive and therefore did not apply to marriages solemnized before the law came into force. This conclusion, he added, was also consistent with the provisions of section 14(h) of the Interpretation Ordinance, which states that any repeal of a law shall not, unless the contrary intention sppears, affect any right acquired under the law so repealed. Since there was no express contrary intention in section 15. there was no call for making it retroactive, to the detriment of the rights of couples who were married road

ON THE other hand, continued Justice Alon, even if section 15 were deemed retroactive, then it would still be possible, by invoking its proviso, to conclude that the law applicable to the property of couples married abroad before January 1, 1974, was the doctrins of coownership. For in accordance with this proviso, the couple may "by agreement determine and vary such relations in accordance with the law of their domicile at the time of making the agreement." In other words, he continued, if it can be shown that a couple who had been married abroad but had come to Israel before January 1, 1874, had an implied agreement (reached after becoming

government's failure to hold any serious cabinet discussion on aliya

discussion of this question, Justice Alon agreed with the District Court that the legislative purpose behind sections 14 and 15 of the law was to ensure that property relations already established between couples

HE MIGHT

public policy, which is an important element in the implementation of the rules of private international law, makes it imperative that the doctrine of co-ownership of property be applied equally to all Israeli citizens.

MBINATION

domiciled in Israel) that the property acquired after their marriage should be divided equally between them, then this agreement would be valid and would take precedence over their law of domicile at the time of their marriage.

Justice Alon then went on to explain that the new concept of coownership of property, developed by the Supreme Court in a series of judgments, was based on the idea that there is an implied intention on the part of every married couple to share their property, and was not based on the marriage relationship per 26.

This presumption of an implied in-tention, be said, has its source in the end of 1969.

## Teaching museum

NOW IN ITS second summer, Beth Hatcfutsoth, the Museum of the Disspora, has taken a new initiative by entering the field of education for Disspora youth. In addition to the thousands of youths who will pass through the museum as a part of their regular summer tours of the country, several thousand more will attend one- and two-day seminars, using the museum as a resource facility.

"We opened a door and a flood poured in," says David Silber, head of the seminars at the museum. "Ws started with an experimental course in Spanish last winter. Eight groups

27

totalling 400 people were given short eemlnars at the mnseum. By summer, we were inundated with requests for similar seminars and so we bired a full-time staff and received money from the World Jewish Congress. Now we're really into a big project."

Some 1,000 youths from all over the world are taking part in two-day, 20-hour seminare on life in the Disspora, Jewish culture, the survival of the Jewish people and the dilemmas facing young Jews. Each seminar deals with all of these topics in a highly structured programme.

West A K 8 4 3 V 16 6 2 O K 16 4 J 16 6 2 K 6 A Q E 6 2 E 7 4

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication.

All advertisements so handed in will be translated into English and will appear on Friday in the **Jerusalem** Post in addition **bublication** in ediot Aharonot and Haaretz!!



# RFSIII n:77

יריעות אחרונות THE JERUSALEM IN POST COOPERATION WITH BIGGEST, MORE WIDELY READ, MORE EFFICIENT

#### TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD ACEOSS 4 Stroken allower of metal (6) 7 Da which one can yearn to go rowing? (6) 8 In which to just drift around? (6) 9 Near the end (6) 3 Chile obseracteristic EASY PUZZLE DOWN ACROSS in showy dioth 1 Talks oportion (B) t Clerzwinan (6)

ently (5) WOO 18 Go in (5) 13 Approach (4) 14 Observed (4) Storebourg (5) 6 Comfort (4) Packed sway Quantity (5) Unused (3) the stile, maybe (4) Troke partly hasted food (3) Ho's a full of a sumatici (4) Sallows timphaying comple-osted arts (4) Organized in post state (9) Holes by the track? (4) This wildly of putting a traitor off of the way (4) A latter to forward for the box (3) Not now taken to heart by Athene (4) 18 Gervice (8) ion an (5) obers ober 17 Father (4) (7) 15 Excil (2) 16 Provided ishment 19 Second-hand (4) 21 Brooned (3-4) 23 Animal fat (4) nt (3)  $\mathbf{p}_1$ 23 Animal Jas (4) A Choose s cand date (4) 25 Jourel (3) 27 White-jug (4) 29 Discove (4) 32 Heavy Blow (4) 33 Flower (5) 46 Strip hart (5) 45 Disculled state Mean 16 Appears ( Total (3) Not etthe Elarch (6) Beer (3) Cries (5) (5) 6 120 Go sheet. and play 8 Anaca ana ana Rubbish (5) Operat (4) Declars (4) (6) card? (5. Asta estrastly but for tips (6) new position (8) CALL TICO & Yesterday's Easy Soluti Yesterday's Cryptic Solution ACROSS.-1, Rower, 7, AB-I-Incc. 8, Tit. 18, O-mi-os, 11, Shaka-N. 16, For. 16, T-E-cmi, 7, SE-ER 19, Mo-ice, 31, Sower, 2, P-hote, 25, Mars, 25, Mi-ser, 4, Control 25, Mars, 25, Mi-ser, 5, Control 25, Contr the of sites ACROSS .-- 1, Jested. 7, Obed sound ient. 8. Case, 10, Leases. 11, ning state, perbaps, makely bad (6) arter's bloomer (5) ooking drink (3) iver Ivan of victory It Kept DOWN and attams Decent 14. Vet 15. Rames 17, 1087 (5) building a Ducs. 19, Prost. 21, Amuse, 23, Card. 26, Peace 28, (4) 2010 Con. 29. Orders. 30. Lancett, 31. 124 Arms. 32. Depic 22 fart liser young fellow 25 DOWN.--1, Briekn. 2, Walter. 3, Eats(star). 4. Fichter. 8, (grass) Smake. 8, Losat. 8, Tape. 9, Log. 32, Arc. 13, Ester. 15, New-is 18, Ed-win. 19, M-00, 28, Los. 21, Shrinka. 22, For. 23, Mag-pt. 24, Arce. 25, Salina. 39, er's topper (3) (4) DOWN.-1, Jafled. 2 account to make a hole directions (6) not raised in the Percentions (6) 3. Does. 4. Adverse. 5. Seven. 6. Sente. 8. Cave. 9. Sec. 12. Onl-13. Nerver, 15. Coros. 13. Under. 19. Pin. 20. One. 21. America. 22. Acc 23. Omittas. 24. Apre. 25. Debour. 25. Fundas. 27. Adept. (6) 38 during the interval, in the state of t (5) ts mhat's c Preach Revolution: (8) Possibly beely member (3) Set out to be original? (5) Number on a weight (7) (4) 22 West material? (4) 33 Prepare to aboot a bind (4) Detour. 26, Ponds, 27, Dar. 30, Lade. Case

### SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Money Matters

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

Page Eight The Jerusalem Post

# Bank Hapoalim head calls for tax on linked bond profits

#### By MACABEE DEAN **Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. - A tax on linkage profits ancruing to linked government bonds as a result of inflation was yesterday proposed by Efraim Reiner, chairman of the executive of Bank Hapoalim.

"Under present conditions these bonds are freely negotiable and thus are the equivalent of rsady casb. They are rarely used for real investment purposes and since they are in reality ready cash, any profit made on them should be taxed to keep them equal in real value to ready cash," ho said.

(A somewhat similar proposal was recently advanced by a Kneseet committee baaded by Shlomo Eliahu, MK. It was at that time rejected by government officials and those of the Bank of Israel. Yester-day, Reiner admitted that his plan was similar to that of the Eliahu Committee, but said be and his staff had arrived at the same conclusion independently.) Reiner's proposal has con-

siderable support in other commercial banking circles. For example, Bank Leumi sources yesterday ap-proved it in principle, and even said they would want the tax to be considerably broadened to include other parts of the monetary eet-up. Thus It would be a comprehensive plan to tackle all the country's financial and monetary problems.

Reincr stressed that the time had come to abandon the old-fashioned definition of the phrase "means of payment." At present it means ready cash and funds available immediately in ohecking accounts. "Today, linked bonds must also be

included in the definition of 'means of payment' since they are almost as liquid as bank deposits which can be turned into spending money within a

day." This explained the paradox of why a drop in the means of payment (ac-cording to the old-fashioned definition) did not automatically bring with it a slowing of the inflationary spiral in Israel

Reiner called for sharply differentiating hetween linked bonds which 'liquid'' due to their almost inetant negotlability and linked

LHASA (AP). - Tibet is a land of

mystery and majesty, but the "roof

of the world" will not be a magnet

for tourists - unless they have the

determination of top cadree and the constitutions of mountain-bounding

To survive the rigours of the

3,700-metre-plus elevation requires

more than a love of antiquities, an

yaka.

STRUCT ų.

An evidently satisfied customer takes advantage of Bank Hapoalim's new computerized service.

savings schemes (hased on such bonds) where the money was tied up for periods of three years or more. "No taxes should be imposed on linked savings schemes since they are true investments" he eaid.

troduced the computerized "telier ' If the public would stop buying eystem installed in the Rimon negotiable linked bonds due to the branch of the bank, in Rehov Herzl. "It is imported from West Germany taxes imposed on them, this monoy would not be used to buy consumer goods ("we are already doing this at and made by the Nixdorf Company, which has installed through its what is believed to be the limits of agents, similar networks in icading our means"), but It might stay in the banking firms in Europe. hanks as cash, thus allowing the banks to build up their money supp-ly. This would allow them to lend out The Nixdorf systom not only relieves the teller of much of the former work of making notations hy hand, but also feeds the information money at lower interest rates, thus

helping to control inflation. During the first six months of 1979, immodiately into a centralized computer in the branch. It can produce a varioty of information, from the the authorities absorbed ILib. netout of the public hands by celling elient's current balance to a list of all linked bonds. This deprived the comhis banking activities during the mercial banks of ready money, and current and past month. the Bank of Israel bad to lend them ILSh, to belp the banks out of their these in Bank Hapoalim hranohes within the next 18 months, and even-

liquidity problems, he said. Alternatively, Reinor believed that the money which was not kept in the commercial banks might flow into the stock market where it would be used to buy stocks. This would aid these husiness companies to raiso

tually to install them into tho majority of the 270 branches. The eystem allows each bank to send a computerized list of its activities, in the form of a magnetic tape, to a central computer, econ to be installed.

It is planned to introduce twenty of

monoy, thus helping them to free themeolvee from dependence on

government funds, he pointed out.

general of Bank Happalim, had in-

Earlier, Zvi Atir, deputy director-

## **Oil profits** rise for biggest multinational

NEW YORK (Reuter). - The Exxon corporation, the world's largest multinational oil company, yesterday reported profits of \$1.79b, during the first half of this year, almost 30 per cent up on the first half of 1978.

Ae world oil consumers continued to reel under the impact of higher oil prices, partly blamed on windfall profits by major oil companies, Exxon said its second-quarter profits roso to \$830m. from \$690m. in the eccond quarter of 1978, bringing the

half yearly total profits to \$1.79b. But share market analysts said the results were slightly below those expected and probably not the kind of figures envisaged by the Carter ad-ministration which has been urging the U.S. Congress to pass legislation to tax excessive profits by oil com-Daniee.

The higher oil prices bave heen blamed by the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil producers on profit taking by the multinationals and by the multinationals on higher oil prices.

But Exxon said that of its \$1.79b. profits in the first six monthe of 1979, \$750m. roflected higher foreign exploration and production profits. mainly in Malaysia and the North Sea.

The analyste said the sscond quarter profits were, bowever, lower than those in the first quarter when Iranian oil exports were virtually eliminated during the revolu-tion which replaced the Shah by an Islamic revolutionary government iess willing to meet western oil domands, Profits from domestic oil and gas operations were down on the first half of last year. The Standard Oil Company (In-

diana) meanwhile reported a halfyearly 32 per cent profits rise to \$750.8m. compared with \$567.7m. in the first half of last year.

### Britain to sell half of its

aerospace

industry

## Kibbutz developes handy water purifying machine

#### By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A new instrument for purifying water was yesterday un-velled at a press conference here by mambers of Kibbutz Yizreel whose factory developed it.

The instrument is in fact a minicompressor which converts normal air, into ozone which can then be pumped straight through the water

eupply. "Ozone is tho most efficient killer of germs known," said Avraham Savran, a member of the factory council. "It exterminates germs and micro-organisms from water within two minutes as compared to choiorine which takes an hour to do the came job."

The instrument was first developed in Germany by Abi and was originally designed to clean swimming pools. However, after the German company entersd into an agreement with the kibbuts, its technicians were able to develop it further for use in purifying drinking

### **Paz Investment and Development**

### shows 55 per cent gain in earnings By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN The company continued its policy of paying a 12 per cent cash dividend but increased its bonus share payout

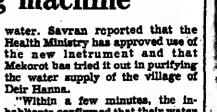
#### Post Finance Reporter.

TEL AVIV. - Trading in the shares of Paz Ltd. Investment and Development was halted yesterday as the company unvoiled its financial results for the 1978/79 period, with nct after-tax earnings up from IL11.6m. to IL15.1m., reflecting an advance of come 55.5 per cent.

The per share earnings were even higher as they came to IL73.56 per IL100 sbares as compared with IL47.32 a year earlier.

Paz is a relatively small investment company among those listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The total value of its portfolio on March 81 was IL68.5m. Nearly a guarter of the company's investment portfolio was in the industrial area while 28 per cent was in government loans, Grose income from dividends and interest came to IL7.6m. marking a 30 por cent advance over the previous report. Income from

capital gains stood at IL13.3m., a rise of more than 69 per cent.



habitants confirmed that their water tasted and smelled better," Savran said.

"The beauty of this instrument is ite compactnoes," hc added, "previously, ozone had to be made using huge converters which were not economical. Now, this machine can he hought hy a village, or neighbourhood for IL30,000 and is capable of purifying its whole water supply, without even having to interrupt the water flow, at minimal cost.

to 30 per cent from 25 per cent. The

company also increased its share

capital by about IL5m. to IL24.6m.

The company's portfolio at the time of the balance sheet included in-

vestments in listed equities in the sum of ILAm. Exactly 50 per cent of

the overall holdings in the portfolio

are linked to the cost-of-living index:

Another 26 per cent is linked to the

U.S. dollar. Unlinked investments,

primarily in industrial concerns,

The halance of the portfolio

The below table shows the com-

pany'e development over the past

1976 1977 1978 1979

(in IL millions). 30.2 35.6 46.4 61.5. 4.4 6.5 11.6 18.3

18.1 26.6 47.8 73.8

wero in the order of 18 per cent.

reflects investments in sharee.

this year.

four years.

Investments

In per cent

Net earnings Net profit per share

a similar position with the Experi-Institute. Soen, 49, is a former-member of Kibbuts Votvata in the "One of the first customers for the new instrument will be the German firm which originated it." Abi has southern Arava. He holds bachelers already ordered several of the imdegrees in economics and law, and s proved instruments to market in Germany. master'e degree in business ad-

> Argentina still seeks atom power

### BUENOS AIRES (AP). - Updaunted by anti-nuolear protest

Gad Soon, for the past five year

spokesman for the Ministry of

Commerce and Industry (now the

Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism) has been appointed direc-tor of the Ministry's Light Industries Division. He will be eucoceeded as

spokesman by Yair Kaufer, who held

**DSINE** 

elsewhere or heavy foreign debt at home, Argentina is becoming a safe market for atomic energy. By 1997, under a \$4.5b. plan ap-

proved this year. Argentina would get 17 per cent of its electricity from six imported atomic reactors fueled by uranium mined in its Andean foothills and refined with heavy water from an imported plant. The military government, with a

West German reactor working and .213 another being built hy Canada, is now weighing bids by foreign companies to supply the heavy water plant, a third reactor and the technology to huild such facilities on in its own in the next century.

In Argentina, the plan has provoked neither the public doubt about an nuclear eafety that arose worldwide aftor the Three Mile Island mishan in the U.S. nor the criticiams being heard next door in Brazil over the price of a similar nuclear programme.

"I firmly believe these problems as : will not arise in Argentina because of a ono fact - the support that all sec-tore of the country have given to the development of our noclear activities," Admiral Carlos Castro 32. 11 Madero, president of the navy-run National Atomic Energy Commis-

sion, said in an interview.

**Tibet — end of tourist route** revived thom and banished their roundtrip air fare from Peking was headaches.

Those who do make it to Lhasa must be of the hardlest stock to handle the rarefied air. Visitors can suffor shortness of breath exhaustion,

tivities hecause of fatiguo. The schedule as well as the terrain is hest suited to a sure footed yak. Visitore climhed through the

labyrinthino, 1,000-room Potala Palaco of the Dalai Lama, Some

Visitors who smoked had more LONDON (AP). - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative trouble than non-smokers and one smoker ekipped whole days of acgovernment announced yesterday it

oye for harren grandeur and a taste for fresh air. It takes a full medical examination, periodic cbeckups during the visit and possible doses of oxygen.,

It helps not to be anxious over the medical personnel who constantly hover with oxygen masks, blood pressure kits and questions about your health.

The Chinese government, which admits a few official delegations, journalists and tourists each year, save it has no plans to turn Tihet into a tourist paradise. With only two flights a week and unpaved frontier roads, Tibet is likely to remain in splendid isolation for a while longer.

Wo would like to have tourists. but we don't bave the facilitios." eaid Redi, vice chairman of the **Revolutionary** Committee of ths Tibet Autonomous Region.

In Lhasa there is one simple guest boues with iron cote, leaking bathtubs and occasional bot water. There are virtually no restaurants, no fruit, few vegetablee and most of the food must be flown in for visitors. The fare can include that bane of the tourist-banqueter - sea elugs - and a beavy sprinkling of odorous dried ehrimp

The guest house occasionally runs out of boor and soda and not everyone is willing to sample the Chinese barley beer, a yeasty local concoction consumod in great quantity by the masses with much singing and dancing.

The cost, to a group of journalists on a week-long visit, was 160 yuan per day, about \$104, for food and transportation. Accommodations cost 60 yuan, about \$39 per day. The

airport. collar sed and either had be flown out at once or were confined to the guest house.

Just getting to Tihet is no mean

high blood pressuro, headachee,

hapless visitors who landed at their

Tihetan guides tell stories about

950 yuan, about \$617.

nausea and collapse.

The Chinese government requires a full physical examination, in-cluding obest X-ray, blood pressure test and eloctrocardiogram.

Flying to Lhasa is a two-day trip and visitors spend the first night in Chengdu (Chengtu) in Sichuan (Szechwan) province in order to enter Lhasa oarly the next morning when the woather is favourable.

On desconding from the clouds into the Lhasa Valley, overyone is ad-vised to walk slowly, take it easy and not to bend down. Strong men are bappy to iet elight Chinese girls carry their suitcases.

"This looke like a gerlatrice ward," one journalist guipped as the onco bale and bearty contingent moved in elow motion.

Now arrivale are met at the airport by a battery of doctors and nursce armed with oxygen tanks and solicitous guidee who constantly ask if anyonc feels sick, lightheaded, woosy, dizey or tired.

"Don't worry," sald ooc guide as everyone piled into a bus-like cootraption at the airport. "The am-bulance is right behind us."

Then bogins a dust-choked ridc over an unpaved road that winds for three hours to Lhasa.

On arriving at the guest house. everyone is sent to their room for a welcome nap. Doctors and nurses stop by, as they do almost every day. to take blood preseure. Several on a recent trip were ad-

vised to take oxygen and they said it

**Advertise by Mail!** 

No waiting in line! No travelling!

Just fill in the coupon below. Give your full home address: a P.O.B. address is not sufficient.

Post this form, accompanied by a cheque, at least seven days prior to the requested date of

were almost overcome by the reek of tallow and the rancid yak butter that

onco fuelled the lamps. After most of the people were acclimatod, they were taken on another hus trip - 10 hours round trip and another 1,000 metres or more up — to a herdsmen's com-mune in the Tibetan highlands.

The weathor was not as warm as prodicted and on the way the caravan stopped to borrow winter coats from a People's Army gar-rison. As one curious visitor strolled down a road and approached a gateway, a guard stepped out of his

tower and cocked his rifle. Arriving at last at the communo. visitors were grooted by rouged children performing folk dances and were presented with large bowls of

yogurt with raw eugar. On the final day, breatblees visitors climbed bundreds of steps at the Zhc Banb Monastery for a sweeping view of the valley and a mug of tea surved by Lamas.

Thors are few bargains in Tibet, whore the government eets the pricos in the state run storse. Good andicrafts are searce and in the old city, Nopalese ebopkeepers drive a hard bargain, but at least one can bargain.

In order to sell a pair of silver and turquoiso earringe, ono woman shopkeeper obligingly took out a needle and thread and literally stitched them into a visitor's pierced ears. Should one wander off the beaten track, one is likely to be offered cookies and cigarettes and barley wine which is presented with a song, constantly refilled and literally pressed to a visitor's lips.

#### Amid shouts of protest from opposition Labour Party legislators, ministers also plodged continued but rsduced state ald for two years to Britain'e ailing ship building in-

will put up half the nation's

aeroepace industry for sale hy Christmas as part of its pledge to

elash state involvement in private

dustry. They made it clear that from 1981 the future of the largely state-owned. Britich shiphuilding industry currently about three percent of world capacity - would depend on how euccessful its 50,000 employees were in "belping themselves."

The planned cale of about half of Britisb Aerospace, with assets of. £822m. is the third major initiativo within a week by the 11-week-old government, which promised to rescue Britain from what it called the previous Labour administration'e "drab, gray world of socialism."

Last woek Industry Secretary Sir Keith Joseph disclosed plans to cut aid to industries in depressed areas by 38 per cent during the next three veare

At the samo time, in what has been dubbed "the sale of the century," the government set about disposing of chunks of nationalized industry by announcing it will offer private buyers a "substantial minority" holding in the state-owned British Airways.

However, the government post-poned yesterday for at least three months details of planned massive public epending cuts, now expected to total Sib. The delay came amid fierce opposition to the planned tough economies from Labourites and union leaders. There were also reports that come of Thatcher's own ministers were trying to resist inroads which will mcan cuts in education services, higher rail fares and increased rents for state-subsidized homee. Solar energy. — An American firm has devised an item which can cook

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe was adamant the food when the sun is shining by tapcuts would go ahead.

"The treatmont may eeem intolerable," Howe said before a mor-ning cabinet meeting, "but without the treatment our condition could easily become incurable."

Union leaders accused the government Monday of planning to cut through the "hasic fabric of the social services" in this welfare state. "The result can only be horrendous social distrese, mass unemployment and a disastrous undermining of the level of industrial activity,

declared General and Municipal Workers' general secretary David Besnett.

Official cources said after the cabinet meeting that the spending cuts — billed by Conservatives as a trimming of Labour extravagance would he detailed in a white paper. "later this year." This way, the cuts would he seen against a full reassessment of Britain'e economic prospects, the cources said.

### New cement price set

Industry, Trads and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt yesterday signed an order setting the new maximum price of cement. The price was raised in the wake of fuel price increases which affect cement costs. Portland cement 250 in eacks will now cost IL1,427 a ton, including. VAT. The previous price VAT. The previous price was IL1,201 a ton. The bulk price per ton goes up from IL1,038 to IL1,523.

ommodation is created here, Mordechai Ben-Ari, chairman of El Al'e board of directors,

El Al chief calls for more

hotel accommodation

said in Jorusalom on Monday. He addressed the capital'e Skal Cluh at the King David Hotel. Skal is an international organization of hotel, travel, sirlino and shipping company executives.

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

traffic consisting of tourists, El Al

cannot grow unless more and hetter

tourist

With 90 per cent of its passenger

While the world's airlines as a group increased their traffic by 12.5 per cent last year (over 1977), El Al's growth was only 2.9 per cent, he said. A major factor in this development was the fivo per cent drop in tourism to Iaraei from the U.S.

But this downtrend could have heen avoided if the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, together with botels and touring firms; had invested more in promoting tourism to Israel.

### Shipping rates due to rise after accord with shippers

#### Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The country's maritime treight ratee are to go up and keep rising, following a reconciliation yesterday between the Shipping Conferences end the Shippers Coun-

The' Council had broken off relations with the Conferences a month ago, in protest against their unilateral increase of the fuel eurcharge. Following intensive negotiations between the management of Zim, representing the conferences, and the COuncil which rspresents the importers and exporters, relations were restored

ping solar energy, or it can he used

as a hat to ward off the sun hy wear-

ing it upside down. If used incorrectly, it will not cook food, but will hurn

Vans. — A Britisb company is

producing a three-wheel lorry with

rear-wheel drive and a capacity of

one ton. It has either a fixed plat-

form or a hand-balanced tipping

platform. It has one reverse and four

forward gears, and develops a max-

imum speed of 16 kilometres an

Pickup, — Those with back-aches chould be interested in an American

invention which uses a mechanical

"claw" to pick up fruit, trash, and

clean up after pets, without the need

Lights. - The life of the ordinary.

light buib can be tripled by using a

"bulh-energy saver" which is in-

serted into the lamp socket hefore the bulh and which allows the bulb

filament to heat up more slowly, thus extending its useful life. It is said not to produce any "significant

Teeth. — An American disposable

toothbrush which contains enough

toothpaste for one brushing is said to

he ideal for bospitale, hotele,

medical and dental offices, and air-

lines, where patients and tourists

have to brush their teeth only once

before an examination or during a flight.

dimming" of the light.

a hole in your brain.

hour.

to bend over.

Ben-Arl predicted more financial trouble ahead for El Al as Its fuel outlays this year soar to a record \$140m. compared with the \$60m. spent on fuel last year.

"No matter how good your product

is — and Israel certainly has a lot to

offer - you will never sell your

product without an active, dynamic

marketing and promotion programme," he eaid.

Though rofusing to dieclose figures, be indicated that El Al will report a loss for the year at a press conference next month. 'Besides a minor doficit in 1975 due to the prolonged strike," be stated, "this year's loss will be the first real setback since 1967."

As for charter flights to Israel which El Al had tried to suppress these have been quito popular, he admitted. In fact, El Al'a own charter subsidiary will carry about 90,000 passengers to and from Israel this year compared with \$1,000 last year.

yesterday, the two eldes announced last night.

They reached immediate agreement on a fuel eurcharge rise of from two to three per cent on the North West European British, Mediterranean and Eilat lines, from August 1. Council director Aryey Mehoulal estimated last night that the rise, the fourth thie year, would increase freight ratee by over IL300m. an nually, for a total of some IL1.5b.

since the boginning of the year. During August the Shipping. Conferences will negotiate for a general increase with the Council, and that is likely to add up to a billion pounds more to the country's freight

The admiral, a nuclear physic has made the atomic programme attractive to his fellow scientists. Eight researchers who had left the country for higher pay and better work opportunities have returned to rejoin the commission in the past in three years.

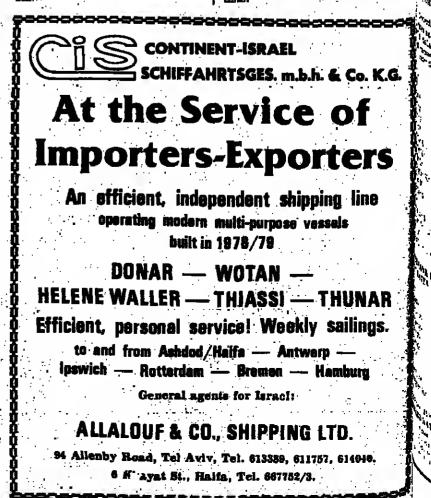
The U.S. government wants to keep Latin America free of atomic 'in: - explosions, but, it has limited inmy . finence with Canada and West Germany, the region's chief nuclear suppliers. Firms from those countries are bidding for the Argentina market

The U.S. tried in vain to undo that a of Isr: Brasil reprocessing technology. But now the deal, which includes in ACSCN12(): by 1990, is in danger of being shelved and the Brazilians themselves.

Argentina's 387-megawait reactor, the July Atucha, built in 1975, is the continent's only energy-producing nuclear plant. Chile, Venezuela and Peru have research reactors, and Mexico and Colombia also plan to develop nuclear energy. Brasil, 20-der a 1975 deal with West Germany. is the only other Latin American ne-

tion building atomic generators. The radioactive icak at Three Mile Island got major attention in the Argentine press, but there was no criticism of the atomic programme bere. One magazine cent a reporter to the Atucha I reactor and found that people living nearby have con-fidence in its safeguards. "Nuclear development seems to

have a national consensus of approval," the "Buenos Aires Herald" eaid in an cditorial. "It can "Be argued that Argentina has a better system for managing nuclear plant" than the U.S. Control is exercised by military men who are also ecien tists."



Retes: Minimum weakday rate is IL134.40 for eight words; IL15.80 for	each additional word
Minimum rate for Friday and holidays is IL188.00 for eight words IL23.	50 for each additiona
word. All rates include VAT.	

	-
PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS	
To The Januarian Post Classified Ade Dept. P.O.B. 91 Januarian	

publication. That's all there is to iti-

Please Insert the following classified advertisement ......

If (	space	Sbovs is	insufficient,	print te	ext ien	separate	sheet of	pépér.	

	· · ·	
ee THE TEXT BELOW IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE AD- ee ee ee ee ee	-	ا هيد هيد ه

The edvertise	ment should appear,	(day]	(dete)		
(dey)	(date)	(day)	(date)	(day)	(date)
Number of tir	nes weekday insertion:		·····	IL15.80 per word (inc	uding VAT)
Number of tir	nes Friday Insertion		······································	IL23.50 per word (inc	iuding VAT)
Minimum cha	rge (including VAT) 8 (	words IL134.40 weekdays.	IL188 00 Frida	ys.	'
Number of w	orda			e for iL	is enclosed
Neme					
			- 1 1   1   1 - M 1   1 - 1 - 1		

ALL AOVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE POSTED AT LEAST SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF PUBLICATION The Jarussiam Post reserves the right to refuse or postpone gublication or revise the taxt of any advortiou meke necessary alterations without prior notification to the advertiser

Money	Matters
$\mathcal{O}$	

# Share rally begins to run out of steam

TEL AVIV. — First signs that the recent share rally is slowly beginning to run out of steam appeared yesterday.

a ge Rig

5

٩,

7

ast five to

Minist

alry (new

Ppointe

ight h

orte

apping

se cassels

ver. p11737. plath b

Financial shares, including those of commercial and mortgage banks and insurance companies, continued to move ahead. However, the tenor of the rest of the market was mixed.

The industrial sector, though thoroughly mixed, provided some of the best gainers of the session. Market turnover slipped to IL67.8m.

The index-linked bonds market, by contrast, improved. Outstanding among the various bonds were the 6.5 per cent variety which showed up with gains of up to 3 per cent.

"Double-option" bonds were highly volatile as prices moved by up to 3 per cent, in either direction. Trading was relatively dull with only IL39.5m. changing hands.

The Israeli pound fared considerably better against the American dollar than seen in rcent sessions. The pound lost four agorot. The shares of Investment of Paz Ltd. did not trade yesterday as the company unveiled its annual results. These showed that net after-tax profits had reached the IL18.1m.

Stocks & bondsthe market report

#### By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

mark for a gain of more than 55 per cent. Among commercial banks, union and FIBI added two points apiece while all the others showed up with a one point gain.

Mortgage hank issues were none the worse as gainers clearly predominated the list. Mortgage and Development (r) was the most active of the group and gained four points.

Carmel (b) rose hy nine to 301. The bank's options were 5.7 per cent better. The Tefahot chares were unchanged. The industrial development bank of Israei was nearly five per cent lower at 135.5. Insurance issues enjoyed a good session. Phoenix ILI shares gained slightly more than

4 per cent to 252. Zur (b) was six higher at 804. Among the service chares, the lighterage issues performed well with gains of up to 4.5 per cent. Israel electric eased by 4 per cent to 216.

Land development and real estate shares were varied. Solel Boneh resumed its downward course as the shares appear to he suffering from profit-taking after their recen run up. It would seem that at current levels buyers would be attracted. The shares fell hy ncarly 5 per cent to 1290.

Rassco pref. rose hy 12 to 311 while the ordinary Rassco shares gained 10 points to 322 Though industrials were mixed, there was some good action in this sector. Isrne Petrochemicals jumped hy 10 pcr cent Frutarom was 6.6 per cent higher. Ata "h" gained 6.3 per cent and Arad hy a full 8 per cent.

Investment company issues were also mix ed but showed none of the volatility to be found among industrials.

Ampa was "buyers only" and was hiked up by 5 per cent to 358. Jordan Exploration op tions were 5.1 per cent lower at 1030.

Piryon eased by eight to 291. Lapidot (b) in the oll group was down by 41 points to 1330. Other oil stocks were barely changed.

	Nechushtan b	815.0			bond price
*~	Elite Elite opt. 0	425.0	51.2		JUDINU PLIC
to	Elite 20% conv. sub. 2	175.0 122.0	\$2.0 29.1		-
	Arad	351.0	48.8		
25	Poigat "A"	606.0	14.4		6.5% Defence han
ts	Polgal "B"	544.0	58.0		TO (Ayin)
1C	Polgal opt.	255.0	1.7		51 (Ayin Heh) 81 (Peb Alepb)
ot	Polygon	185.0	110.9		10 (Tzadi)
la 🛛	Rim 1	492.0	.5		4% Gov't development
y.	Rim 4	358.0	.0		Croup 1. Yield:
	Shemen b	385.0	8.3	+6.0	3001
_	Taal r	270.0	23.0	n.c.	3607
r-	Taal b	276.0	10.0	п.с.	Group 3. Yield: -
2.	Frutarom	170.0	744.5	+ 10.5	3010
เส	Investment & Holding				3013
ei	Companies Elgar r	780.0			: Group 3. Yield: -
t,	Elgar b				3020
••	Ellern r	830.0 740.0	0.1 9.9	+15.0	3025
1	Ellern b	740.0	1.0	ILC,	Group 7. Yield: -
	Amissar	196.0	57.0	а.с. л.с.	3027
	Amissar opt.	168.0		-15.0	3032
£-	Central Trade	1125.0		-10.0	Defence loan 60. 0 (Teti
æ	Inv. of Paz r		_	_	44 (Mem Dalet)
	Inv. of Paz b	— .	_	-	4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)
p	Wolfson 1	705.0	_	+10.0	Group 22. Yleid:
5	Wolfson 10 r	325.0	27.0	+5.0	\$101
	Wolfson 10 b	305.0	29.4	n.c.	3106
	Ampa	358.0	b.o.	+17.0	Group 24. Yield:
1	Disc. Inv. r	284,0	106.1	+1.0	3110
	Disc. Inv. b	287.0	111.5	+3.0	, 3115
y	Disc. Inv. opt. "A"	359.0	60.0	1.0	14% Gov't (80% C-o-L)
	Disc. Inv. opt. "B"	140.0	46.3		Group 42. Yield:
	Disc. Inv. 10% deb. 72	810.0	_	_	3201
	Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 130	195.0	1.3	B.C.	3206
	Disc. Inv. 19% deb. 185	106.0	118.0	n.c.	Group 44. Yield:
	Hap'im Inv. r	437.0	7.3	+2.0	3210
	Hap'lm Inv. b Hap'lm Inv. opt, 1	435.0	50.0	5.0	4 3213
•	Hap'im Inv. 10% dcb 1	229.0 355.0	79.0 2,8	+13.0	6% Gov't (86% C-o-1.)
	Leumi Inv.	337.0	115.0	+2.0	Group 52. Yleid:
• •	Jordan Explo.	292.0	103.7	B.C.	3301
)	Jordan Explo. opt.	1030.0	.9		2% Gov't (89% C-L)
)	Jordan Explo. opt 2	158.0	0.0	-2.3	Group 62. Yie)d:
:	Jordan Explo. opl. 3	108.0	26.7		3522
,	Mizrahi Inv. r	455.0	- 1.1	+10.0	3526
	Mizrahi Inv. b	455.0	42.0	+10.0	Group 64, Tield:
í	Mizrahi 18% deb. 48	260.0	1.0	+5.0	3534
i i	Hassuta	544.0	40.3	+7.0	3541
)	Hassuta opt. "A" Hassuta 20% deb. 1	485.0 179.0	70.0 197.3	+10.0	Croup 68. Yield:
	Export Inv. r	910.0	23.3	n.c. +10.0	3546
	Export Inv. b	890.0	32.0	+20.0	3551
)	Koor Ind.	1985.0	32.2	ILC.	Croup 70, Yield:
	Cial Ri. Est.	244.0	1079.3	<b>n.c.</b>	3557
	Clal RI, Est. opt. "A"	370.0	\$40.5	D.C.	Gov'l double-option linked
•	Cial Ri. Est. opt. "B"	119.0	153.0	n.c.	2001
	Cial Ri, Est. 20% deb 1	213.0	126.8	+4.0	2015
	Clai	599.0	132.0	D.C.	2033
	Cial Ind.	540.0		-10.0	. Dollar denominated bonds
	Cial Ind. c.c. opt, Cial Ind. opt. cert.	1170.0			Hollis 15
)	Cial Ind. 20% deb. 5	591.0 400.0	47.2	<b>D.C</b> .	Hollis 20
	Landeco	211.0	38.2 101.4	п.с. п.с.	Tir Gen'l Mtg. 43
•	Oz Inv.	190.5	174.4	+7.0	7% Tefahot 10
	Oz Inv. 10% dcb.	147.0	30.0	п.е.	75 Clal Investment 2
	Pams Inv.	261.0	15.0	+0.0	5.5% Wolfson
	Piryon Inv.	291,0	221.0	-8.0	8. Fr. denominated bonds
	Piryon Inv. opt. 2	85.0	177.3	-4.0	07: Bank Yaad 68
	Shares Traded in				5.5% Mimunim 5
	Foreign Currency				517 Meniv 0
	Adanim	580.0	_		Bonds 100% linked to
	Agricultural pref. "C"	370.0	đ	+5.0	foreign currency
	Ind. Dev. pref. "B"	1346.0	-	_	5.5% Gov't 6026
	Ind. Dev. pref. "C"	860.0	2.3	5.0	0% Iar, Electric Corp. B
	Ind. Dev. "CC"	519.0		_	5% Dead Sea Works
	Ind. Dev. "CCl"	501.0	2,0	n.c.	Bonds 7%% linked to
	Ind, Dev. "D"	496.0	-		foreign currency
	Gazit	445.0		+2.0	6003
	Tourist Ind. Unico ''A'' r	240.0	9.0	+10.0	
	Unico "A" b	250.0	5.0	+13.0	The yield reflects the differe
	Fuel	113.0			"theoretical" value of bonds
	Naphtha	562.0	9.1	-1.0	of lasue and current C-o-L 1
	Lapidol r	812.0	9.1	-1.0	rumulated interest - and the price. It is based on the assumption
	Lapidot b	1330.0	Ξ.		o-L index increases will be zero.
					indicates bonds sold at a pret
					figure bonds sold at a discount,
	3.5 4 43 3				(These prices are unofficial)
	Most active sha	res			
	Leumi Petrochemicals	407	1560.9	+1.0	Gold hits
~ '	Hannakman	126		-+11.5	TTOIC "HILS
	Bapoalim r	498	1018.5	+1.0	AL A LAN
	Volumes Shares traded	24.7.79		23.7.78	LONDON (AP) The
	Shares traded: Convertibles:	11.87.80		L70.5m.	hit a new all-time peak
	Bonds:	ILS.0m		L7.1m.	5307 an owned in Thursday
	General Share Index up 0.23	IL39.5m		L45.5m.	\$307 an ounce in Europe
	Concret oner C tutor ub 4'54	NO 141-20		100	bullion continued a rele
					amid the U.S. dollar's
	Abbreviations:				The dollar alloped a

U.1.00

Page Nine The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, July 25, 1979

Representativ	'e	New Y	ork	
bond prices		Stock		
	hange			
70 (Ayin) 961.0 75 (Ayin Heh) 058.0	LC. LC.	Exchan	0°0	
81 (Peb Alepb) 910.0	+1.0	L'ACHAH	gc	
90 (Tzadi) 861.0 4% Gov't development	+25.0		-	
Croup 1. Yield: -1.0		<b>Closing prices</b> -	July 24	
3001 807.7 3607 745.3	+8.6 +3.4		•	
Group 3. Yield: -0.97 3010 732.1	L.C.	Dow Jones Industri	al Average:	i -
3013 644.6	LC.	829.43 np 3.92		
: Group 3. Yield:0.97 3020 564.4	+0.3	Volume: 29,360,000	Cioning Chai	_
3025 550.0	+0.6	Stock	price	
Group 7. Yleid: —1.01 3027 539.1	п.с.	Alled Chemical	3436 + 2656	2
3032 \$89,7	n.c.	ASA Amer lar Peper Milla	35	
Defence loan 60. 0 (Tetl 741.0	+7.0	Aven Horing	21% E	ŝ
44 (Mem Dalet) 589.0	n.c.	Burroughs	<b>56 א</b> דר	e.
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L) Group 22. Yleld; +0.9	-	Braniff . Rell & Howell	104 n. 175 -	с. 5
\$101 413.4 3106 <b>363.8</b>	7.0 6.0	Bally	45%	÷
Group 24. Yield: +0.02	•	Bausch & Lomb Control Data	40% +	•
3110 350.5 , 3115 331.0	-0.4	Curtis Wright Dow Chemical	145 — 26 L	-
1% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		Eastman Kodak	034 <u>x</u> —	1
Group 42. Yield: +1.06 3201 258.4	л.с.	Elz Lavud Ford		с. ч
3206 244.0 Group 44. Yield: +1.66	n.c.	Fairchild Camera General Oynamics	<u> </u>	-
3210 240.0	+1.7	Culf & Western	104 n.	.c.
3213 221.1 5% Gov't (89% C-o-1.)	+17	Holiday Inns Houston Oil	134 -	1
Group 52. Yield: +1.05	ILC.	Honeywell Inc Hillon	67 -	
203.2	n.c.	IBM	69 IL	.c.
7% Gov't (89% C-o-L) Group 62. Yie)d: +1.13		Lockheed Lillon	204 + 324 +1	
3522 195.0 3526 181.7	+1.3 +1.2	1.TV McDonnell Douglas	10 +	2
Group 64. Tield: +1.21	+0.8	Merrill Lyneb	173 +	
3541 146.4	+0.0	MGM Motorolc		-
Croup 68. Yield: +1.24 3546 135.5	+0.3	NCR Natonas	67% +1	(* +1
3551 128.0	+0.3	Nctional Semiconductor	24% +	
Croup 70. Yield: +1.27 3554 117.0	B.C.	Occidental Petroleum Penn Central		
3557 112.5 Gov'l double-option linked	n.c.	Pon Americon Polaroid	33 +	-
2001 188.0	-0.0	RCA		٠.
2015 166.0 2033 133.2	+0.5 1.C.	Revion Raylheon		5
Dollar denominated bonds Hollis 15 97.2	n.c.	Secra Sperry Rand	13% D.	.c.
Hollis 20 93.3	1.2	Synics	36 4	.c.
7% Gen'l Mtg. 43 95.5 7% Tefahot 10 98.8	+0.3 ILC.	American Tel & Tel Telea		-X
75: Clal Investment 2 98.0 75: Unico 95.1	n.c.	Teledyne	1354 +	
5.5% Wolfson 86.0	n.c. 0,1	Tyee Lab. United Airlines	234	LC.
8. Fr. denominated bonds 0% Bank Yaad 68 106.4	п.с.	United Carbide UV Ind.	39 } +	- 1. - 1.
5.5% Mimunim 5 109.3	+1.0	Western Union	20 <sup>1</sup> D	LC.
57: Meniv 0 109.5 Bonds 199% linked to	+1.2	Westinghouse U.S. Steel		
foreign currency 5.5% Gov't 6026 115.0	LC.	Xerox	50% +	۲Ŵ
07 Iar. Electric Corp. B 745.0	-23.0	Zenlih Exxon		
5% Dead Sea Works 1746.0 Bonds 7%% linked to	n.c.	"(Listed on the American Sto	ck Exchange)	
foreign currency	л.с.	(These stock prices are most		
6003 153.0	M.C.	Thie selected list		
"The yield reflects the difference between "theoretical" value of bonds based on the	the	by courtesy of	line and the second	-
of issue and current C-o-L indexes plus	AC-	ISRAEL DISCOUNT	BANKI	
cumulated interest - and the actual man price. It is based on the assumption that future	re C.	Tel Aviv		
o-L index increases will be zero. A negative y indicates bonds sold at a premium, a post		Tel: 8 a.m12.30 p	.m. — 62754	2
figure bonds sold at a discount) (These prices are unofficial)		5 p.m.—7 p.m.		
Gold hits yet	a	nother hig	; <b>h</b>	
LONDON (AP) The price of g		"There's nothing new,		
hit a new all-time peak of more th	1An	broker commented. "Bu	t Carter and	
\$307 an ounce in Europe yesterday bullion continued a relentless clim	as mb	the dollar are there all ale the price of gold up."	ong, belping	
amid the U.S. dollar's woes.		The U.S. currency got	its biggest	

## **Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange**

												Hap'im Inv. r	437.0	7.3	
July 24, 1979			Change	· · ·	Closing		Change		Closing	. Volume	Gaare	Hap'im Inv. b Hap'im Inv. opt. 1	435.0	50.0 79.0	
	price	II.,L,908	•		price	II.1,000			price	11,1,000	Consulate	Hap'lm Inv. 10% dcb 1	255.0	2,8	
	-		•	Housing Mtg. opt. 1	292.0	.3	B.C.	Prop. & Bldg.	394.0	51.2			337.0	115.0	
				Housing Mtg. opt. 2	210.0	31.0	+1.0	Prop. & Bidg. opt. "A"	525.0	10.0					
ID.B. "B"							n.c.		871.0	10.0					
I.D.B. pref. "A"									289.0	_	_				
ID.B. opt. 4	. 378.0										-1.0				
	814.0	50.8	B.C.	Merav								Mizrahl Inv. b	455.0		-
	241.0	347.0	B.C.	Merav opt. 1									260.0	1.0	
		310.0	+2.0	Specialized Financial									544.0	40.3	
			+5.0	Institutions	· .									70.0	-
					99.0	1,141.3	B.C.	Nect Aviv							
							+3.0	.Pri Or	1030.0						1
									311.0	417.0	+12.0				
									322.0	187.3	+10.0				
Discount "A" 5% c.c.									155.3	393.8	n.c.				
Mirrahi r	292.0	899.2											213.0	126.8	
	293.0	107.7	+1.0	Ampal									599.0	132.0	
	765.0	23.1	B.C.	Agriculture "A"											-
	622.0	60.0	+6.0	Ind. Dev. pref.	135.0	22.0	-7.0	Elbit 1				Cial Ind. c.c. opt.			-
Migrahi opt. 3		43.0	D.C.	Insurance Companies				Elbit 5							
			n.c.	Aryeh	720.0	22.5	+5.0	Alliance	1238.0		-2.0				
						2.8	B.C.	Elco 1	467.0	1,0	-8.0				
									259.0	,19.0	+0,0				
									259.0	26.0	+4.0				
									105.0	106.0	-1.0				_
									97.0		+1.5	Phyon Inv. opt. 2			1
												Shares Traded in			
							-					Foreign Currency			
												Adanim	580.0	_	
Hapoalim opt. 9	976.0	.7		Sahar b								Agricultural pref. "C"	370.0	đ	•
Haposlim opt. 4	560.0	23.0										Ind. Dev. pref. "B"	1346.0	-	
Hapoalin opt. 5	430.0	12.7	B.C.	Sahar 18% deb.									860.0	2.3	-
Hapoalim opt. 7	233.0	382.7	p.o.	Securitas	315.0	45.4	I.C.	Elron opt. "A"							
Hapoalim 10% s.c. 1	496.0	·	- :	Becuritas 50% div. 78	299.0	0,0	+2,0	Argaman pref. r							
Hapoalim 18% s.c. 6	219.0	52,2	+1.0	Securitas opt.	120.0	9.5	-2.0	Argaman pref. b	470.0	0.5				-	
Hapoalim 18% s.c. 3	156.0	1,222.4	n.c.	Zur r	285,0	10.0	L.C.	Argaman r	459.0	42.4	-10.0				1
Hapoalim opt. 9	394.0	282.7	+2.0	Zur b	304.0	8.2	+6.0	Argaman b	459.0	81.1	-12.0				Ţ
General	410.0	28.0	+1.0	<b>Commercial Services</b>			-	- Ata "B"	170.0	303.1	+10.0		230.0	5.0	+
General 18% s.c. 4			-4.0	& Utilities					101.0	271.8	n.c.		113.0		
Leumi					555.0				45.0	324.0	0			9.1	
Leumi opt. 1			n.c.		220.0	209.1			73.5	195,0	n.c.			4.1	
and the set of the set							<b>n.c.</b>		78.0	15.5	n.c.	Lapidot b		=	_
Leumi opt. 4				Delek opt. 1					867.0		-6.0				
											n.c.	·			
												Mont addres the			
				Cold Storage 10								most active sha	res		
				Cold Storage 20% deb 1										1560 9	
	155.0			I There Blechtral Avia	215.0										
PTRT				Lighterage								Bapcalim r			
								Teva r				Velumes			23
	\$06.0	63.6	n.c.		160.5			Teva b				Shares traded:	TL.87.8m		ñ
Gen'l Mtg. b	811.0	27.8	n.c.		96.0		+3.5	Teva opt.				Convertibles:			П,
Gep 9 Mtg. ont. 116	555.0	50.0	n.c	Rapac 1	450.0			Teva deb.				Bonds:	TL39.5m		Ľ
Cault Miter and 317	127.0	102.0	+2.0		424.0			Lodzia 1		-	_	General Share Index up 0.23			
Gen'l Mtr. 1894 deb. 116		6.3	n.c.					Lodzia 4			+7.0				
Carmel r		10.0	n.C	Development & Citrus	• ••			Molett .	182.0			Abbrendetlenet			
	301.0	_	+9.0	Azorim	553.0	46.5	+8.0	Moller					only		
	65.5	70.0	+3.0	Azorim opt, "A" -	489.0	85.8	n.c.	Phoenicia 1	241.0	0.0		b.o buyers	only		
	60.5	18.5	n.c.	Azorim 20% deb. 1	186.0		-1.0	Dead Sea		_		d - withou	i dividend		
	805.0	· _	- ·	Africa-Israel 1	2500.0	_	_	Am-Isr. Paper	900.0	23.0	ILC.				
	191.0	'160.6d	+4.0	Africa-Israel 10	970.0	10.8	+5.0	Am-Iar. opt. "A"	355.0	165.3	I.C.	¥ — withou	t ponus		
Then & Retar	191.0	65.5d	+2.0	LLD.C. T	184.5	852.5	2.0	Am-Isr. 20% deb. 1	249.0	205.7	+4.0	n.c no cha	nice .		
Dev. & Mtg. opt. 88	197.0	61.0	+7.0	1.L.D.C. b	194.0	90.7	+2.0	Asuis	567.0	31.0	+0.0	r - registe	TEC		
Der. & Mig. opt. 95	95.0	109.9	+4.0	I.L.D.C. opt. "A"	328.0	2.9	+8.0	Assis 20% deb. 1	219.0	31.0	+5.0	b - bearer			
Mey. & Mtg. 18% deh. 87	121.0	24.7	+5.0	I.L.D.C. opt. "B"	160.0	72.9	2.0		126.0	1,319.0	+11.5		red		
They. & Mig. 1896 deb. 94	80.0	1.9	+.0	I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 9	129.0	. 18.0	B.C.	Petrochem. opt. "A"	78.0	765.7	+9.0		lible		
Soming Mig. r	261.0	49.1	+2.0	1.L.D.C. 20% deb. 4	140.0	48.0	+1.5	Petrochem. 20% deb. 1	78.0	1,141.0	+7.0	s.c subord	linated capit	tal potes	
	296.0	9.5	B.C.	Solel Boneh b	1290.0	24.7 -	-65.0	Nechushtan r	815.0	4.7	+5.0	These stock pric	es are une	official	
Minuting Mig. b															
	Osmmercial Banks A Baskholding Co.'s I.D.B. pref. I.D.B. "B" I.D.B. opt. 4 I.D.B. opt. 4 I.D.B. opt. 5 I.D.B. opt. 5 I.D.B. opt. 5 I.D.B. opt. 5 I.D.B. opt. 5 I.D.B. opt. 5 I.D.B. opt. 4 Tonion opt. 3 Union opt. 4 Union 18% e.c. 5 Discount "A" Discount "B% s.c. 4 Leunt opt. 2 D' Discount opt. 2 D' Discount opt. 2 Discount "A" Discount "A" Discount "A" Discount "B% s.c. 4 Leunt opt. 2 D' Discount opt. 2 Discount opt. 2 Discount "A" Discount "A" Discount "A" Discount "A	Osmmercial Banks price   A Baskholding Co.'s 1.D.B. pref. 1525.0   1.D.B. pref. 451.0 451.0   1.D.B. opt. 4 578.0 458.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 314.0 1.D.B. opt. 5 241.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 241.0 0.0	Osmmercial Banks price IL.608   * & Bankholding Co.'s 1.02.B, pref. 1.525.0 1.0   1.D.B, pref. 451.0 332.7 1.0.B.   1.D.B. opt. 4 378.0 82.0 4.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 314.0 50.8 50.1   1.D.B. opt. 5 241.0 347.0   Union 420.0 310.0 310.0   Union opt. 4 127.0 73.0 12.3   Union opt. 4 127.0 73.0 12.3   Union opt. 4 127.0 73.0 12.3   Union 18% e.c. 5 107.0 123.4 12.2   Discount "A" 5% c.e. 168.0 11.0 12.3   Mirrahi opt. 1 765.0 23.1 10.7   Mirrahi opt. 3 265.0 107.7 11.0   Mirrahi opt. 4 233.0 102.4 100.0   Mirrahi opt. 5 22.0 23.1 10.0   Mirrahi opt. 4 236.0 11.0 10.0   Mirrahi 18% s.c. 5 122.0 <td>Desentercial Banks price IL.469   A D.B., pref. 1525,0 1.0 L.C.   I.D.B. vref. 451.0 332.7 +1.0   I.D.B. opt. 4 373.0 E8.0 +1.0   I.D.B. opt. 5 241.0 54.0 E.O.   I.D.B. opt. 5 241.0 54.0 E.O.   Union 420.0 310.0 +2.0   Union opt. 605.0 15.0 +4.0   Union opt. 107.0 12.3 L.C.   Union 12% e.C. 158.0 1.2 +1.0   Discount "A" 688.0 11.2 +1.0   Mirrahi opt. 1 765.0 23.1 L.C.   Mirrahi opt. 2 622.0 60.0 +6.0   Mirrahi opt. 3 288.0 13.2 +1.0   Mirrahi 15% s.c. 5 222.0 23.1 L.C.   Mirrahi opt. 4 288.0 13.2 L.C.   Mirrahi 15% s.c. 5 222.0 23.5 L.C.   Mirrahi 15% s.c. 6 177.0</td> <td>Commercial Banks price ILLes   1D.B. pref. 125.0 1.0 n.c. Boosing Mig. opt. 1   1D.B. pref. 451.0 332.7 +1.0 TWahot pref. 1   1D.B. pref. 451.0 332.7 +1.0 TWahot pref. 1   1D.B. opt. 4 534.0 62.4 +1.0 Twahot pref. 1   1D.B. opt. 5 344.0 60.3 10.0 +2.0 Marav opt. 1   1D.B. opt. 5 344.0 96.0 1.2 Marav opt. 1 Marav opt. 1   1D.B. opt. 5 344.0 96.0 1.4 m.c. Simito opt. 1 Marav opt. 1   1D.B. opt. 4 137.0 7.0 +4.0 Simito opt3." The opt. 1   1D.B. opt. 4 137.0 7.0 +4.0 Simito opt3." The opt. 1   1Discont -4." 138.0 12.4 +1.0 Simito opt3." The opt. 1   1Discont -4." 258.0 12.4 +1.0 Simito opt3." The opt. 1   1Discont -4."</td> <td>Communication Banks price H.1.600 Bounding Mar. opt. 1 price   1.D.B. pref. 132.8. 130.8. 1.0.8. Bounding Mar. opt. 1 22.0   1.D.B. pref. 451.0 52.7 1.0.8. Techhot pref. 38.0   1.D.B. opt. 4 373.0 65.0 1.0.7. Techhot pref. 38.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 24.0 84.0 60.0 1.0.7. Techhot b 38.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 24.0 347.0 n.0. Merav opt. 1. 107.5   1.D.B. opt. 5 24.0 347.0 1.0.8. Specialized Financell 100.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 24.0 347.0 1.0.8 Ediliton opt. "A" 62.0   1.0.0.1 12% sc.0 1.0.3 1.0.6 Ediliton opt. "A" 62.0   1.0.0.0 1.0.0 1.0.0 Ediliton opt. "A" 62.0   1.0.0 1.0.0 1.0.0 1.0.0 Technot isstead and isstead iss</td> <td>Commercial Banks Price ILLes Price ILLes   A Bankhoding Co.* 120.8, pref. 120.8, pref. 20.0, pref. 20.0, 130, 20.0 131, 20.0   ID.3. **** 451, 0 327, **L0 Treinbot pref. 382, 0 420, 0 131, 20.0 20.0 210, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 2</td> <td>Communicated Banks price El.488 price price price   1.D.B. pref. 125.0 1.0 n.c. Bouning Mig. opt. 1 220.0 1.0 n.c.   1.D.B. pref. 481.0 82.7 +1.0 Techhot pref. 880.0 1.0 n.c.   1.D.B. pref. 481.0 82.7 +1.0 Techhot pref. 880.0 41.0 1   1.D.B. opt. 5 381.0 81.0 71.0 Techhot pref. 880.0 64.2 n.c.   1.D.B. opt. 5 381.0 81.0 71.0 Techhot pref. 800.0 1.0 n.c.   1.D.B. opt. 5 381.0 81.0 70.0 1.1 187.3 2.0 -1.0   Daton opt. 4 60.0 15.0 1.0 Techno pref. 60.0 1.1 187.3 2.0 1.1 187.4 2.0 1.1 187.4 2.0 1.1 187.4 2.0 1.1 1.1 187.4 2.0 1.2.1 1.1.1 1.1 1.1.0</td> <td>Commercial Banks Prof. Black Prof. Black   1.0.3. prof. 130. n.C. Bouting Mir. opt. 2 20.0. 1.0.4. Prop. 4 Bidg. opt. "."   1.0.3. prof. 480.0 130. n.C. Prop. 4 Bidg. 204." 1.0.4.   1.0.3. prof. 480.0 130.0 1.0. Trebabol F. 100.0 1.0. 1.0. Prop. 4 Bidg. 37% deb. 4   1.0.3. prof. 480.0 180.0 +1.0. Trebabol F. 100.0 1.0. 1.0. Prop. 4 Bidg. 37% deb. 3 1.0. Prop. 4 Bidg. 37% deb. 3   1.0.3. prof. 480.0 180.0 +5.0 Trebabol F. 100.0 1.0. Trebabol F. 100.0 1.0.0</td> <td>Commental Basks peter LLess peter LLess Description Descrin Description <thdescription< th=""></thdescription<></td> <td>Communicated Reach Price L.Les Price L.Les Communication Communicatin Communication Commu</td> <td>Communicated Basks Peter B. Lass Pet</td> <td>Communicate Basks prof. Dial and Dial prof. prof. Dial prof. D</td> <td>Consumer of the second large secon</td> <td>Channel Banks pert R.1.66 Channel Stress pert R.1.66 Channel Stress Pert Action Pert Acti</td>	Desentercial Banks price IL.469   A D.B., pref. 1525,0 1.0 L.C.   I.D.B. vref. 451.0 332.7 +1.0   I.D.B. opt. 4 373.0 E8.0 +1.0   I.D.B. opt. 5 241.0 54.0 E.O.   I.D.B. opt. 5 241.0 54.0 E.O.   Union 420.0 310.0 +2.0   Union opt. 605.0 15.0 +4.0   Union opt. 107.0 12.3 L.C.   Union 12% e.C. 158.0 1.2 +1.0   Discount "A" 688.0 11.2 +1.0   Mirrahi opt. 1 765.0 23.1 L.C.   Mirrahi opt. 2 622.0 60.0 +6.0   Mirrahi opt. 3 288.0 13.2 +1.0   Mirrahi 15% s.c. 5 222.0 23.1 L.C.   Mirrahi opt. 4 288.0 13.2 L.C.   Mirrahi 15% s.c. 5 222.0 23.5 L.C.   Mirrahi 15% s.c. 6 177.0	Commercial Banks price ILLes   1D.B. pref. 125.0 1.0 n.c. Boosing Mig. opt. 1   1D.B. pref. 451.0 332.7 +1.0 TWahot pref. 1   1D.B. pref. 451.0 332.7 +1.0 TWahot pref. 1   1D.B. opt. 4 534.0 62.4 +1.0 Twahot pref. 1   1D.B. opt. 5 344.0 60.3 10.0 +2.0 Marav opt. 1   1D.B. opt. 5 344.0 96.0 1.2 Marav opt. 1 Marav opt. 1   1D.B. opt. 5 344.0 96.0 1.4 m.c. Simito opt. 1 Marav opt. 1   1D.B. opt. 4 137.0 7.0 +4.0 Simito opt3." The opt. 1   1D.B. opt. 4 137.0 7.0 +4.0 Simito opt3." The opt. 1   1Discont -4." 138.0 12.4 +1.0 Simito opt3." The opt. 1   1Discont -4." 258.0 12.4 +1.0 Simito opt3." The opt. 1   1Discont -4."	Communication Banks price H.1.600 Bounding Mar. opt. 1 price   1.D.B. pref. 132.8. 130.8. 1.0.8. Bounding Mar. opt. 1 22.0   1.D.B. pref. 451.0 52.7 1.0.8. Techhot pref. 38.0   1.D.B. opt. 4 373.0 65.0 1.0.7. Techhot pref. 38.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 24.0 84.0 60.0 1.0.7. Techhot b 38.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 24.0 347.0 n.0. Merav opt. 1. 107.5   1.D.B. opt. 5 24.0 347.0 1.0.8. Specialized Financell 100.0   1.D.B. opt. 5 24.0 347.0 1.0.8 Ediliton opt. "A" 62.0   1.0.0.1 12% sc.0 1.0.3 1.0.6 Ediliton opt. "A" 62.0   1.0.0.0 1.0.0 1.0.0 Ediliton opt. "A" 62.0   1.0.0 1.0.0 1.0.0 1.0.0 Technot isstead and isstead iss	Commercial Banks Price ILLes Price ILLes   A Bankhoding Co.* 120.8, pref. 120.8, pref. 20.0, pref. 20.0, 130, 20.0 131, 20.0   ID.3. **** 451, 0 327, **L0 Treinbot pref. 382, 0 420, 0 131, 20.0 20.0 210, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 2	Communicated Banks price El.488 price price price   1.D.B. pref. 125.0 1.0 n.c. Bouning Mig. opt. 1 220.0 1.0 n.c.   1.D.B. pref. 481.0 82.7 +1.0 Techhot pref. 880.0 1.0 n.c.   1.D.B. pref. 481.0 82.7 +1.0 Techhot pref. 880.0 41.0 1   1.D.B. opt. 5 381.0 81.0 71.0 Techhot pref. 880.0 64.2 n.c.   1.D.B. opt. 5 381.0 81.0 71.0 Techhot pref. 800.0 1.0 n.c.   1.D.B. opt. 5 381.0 81.0 70.0 1.1 187.3 2.0 -1.0   Daton opt. 4 60.0 15.0 1.0 Techno pref. 60.0 1.1 187.3 2.0 1.1 187.4 2.0 1.1 187.4 2.0 1.1 187.4 2.0 1.1 1.1 187.4 2.0 1.2.1 1.1.1 1.1 1.1.0	Commercial Banks Prof. Black Prof. Black   1.0.3. prof. 130. n.C. Bouting Mir. opt. 2 20.0. 1.0.4. Prop. 4 Bidg. opt. "."   1.0.3. prof. 480.0 130. n.C. Prop. 4 Bidg. 204." 1.0.4.   1.0.3. prof. 480.0 130.0 1.0. Trebabol F. 100.0 1.0. 1.0. Prop. 4 Bidg. 37% deb. 4   1.0.3. prof. 480.0 180.0 +1.0. Trebabol F. 100.0 1.0. 1.0. Prop. 4 Bidg. 37% deb. 3 1.0. Prop. 4 Bidg. 37% deb. 3   1.0.3. prof. 480.0 180.0 +5.0 Trebabol F. 100.0 1.0. Trebabol F. 100.0 1.0.0	Commental Basks peter LLess peter LLess Description Descrin Description <thdescription< th=""></thdescription<>	Communicated Reach Price L.Les Price L.Les Communication Communicatin Communication Commu	Communicated Basks Peter B. Lass Pet	Communicate Basks prof. Dial and Dial prof. prof. Dial prof. D	Consumer of the second large secon	Channel Banks pert R.1.66 Channel Stress pert R.1.66 Channel Stress Pert Action Pert Acti

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates— July 24

1415. Is the Degreency	•
14-15. IS Distancy	
DUBTORCY	
V.S. dollar	25.913
Vertex Plartency	60.079
VILL'ON SURVEY COLLER	14.355
150 Prench franc	6.162
Britt Dutch mulider	13.066
rescint German mark 114 siso <sup>12</sup> French franc Bru: Dutch guildor 110 Gerf Sweish krone	16,940
	0.190
	0.173
Morwegian grone	
Bundan krone	4.999
a a innish mark	9.815
Cinadian dollar	22,228
the sector sector dollar	29.439
the state of the second	30.893
	9.956
and friends and the second sec	19.549
All all and the second and the second	31.873
-b. him have a see (100)	12,123
and Faderian schilling (30) arthon Martificatian thre (1,000) Japanese yen (106) arthon Martinian dinar arthon Martinian dinar	86.2
distriction dinar debanese lira	7.9
a coanese lira	1.8
and the second s	

a total a second a se	1.00
מריקאי ישראני בע"ם מוויי AMERICAN ISRAEL B	ננח א ANK LTD
FOREIGN CUR	RENCY

7.95

FOREIGN	CURRENC	¥
Testerday's fo		
	he Israel M	band.
Thr U.S. dellar treat	netions m	der \$500
- And transactions i	a other cur	Teaclos
under the equi		590. R
U.B.s	Selling	Bayin, 25.855
J.DM	28.0450	14.328
DM Barine Pr.	14.4333	15.895
Gering	60.3592	
	6,1984	0.148
Dulch In	13,1305	10.035
Augustan Solo	1.9657	1,951
GUNARIAN TRA	6.2265	0_188
Danish Kr. Norwegian Kr.	3.0142	4.977
I Norwegian Kr.	5.1983	0,160
	6.8503	0.800
i Citadian e	22.3427	22,179
	81.0534	30,826
Australian \$	29.6001	29.354
Belgian Fr. (10)	0.0332	0.967
14900 (102)	12.1748	12.086
Ralien Lire (1000)	\$2.0514	31.817
CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER		

WIERBANE LONDO	
DALL SUCCES	ų.
POT RATES:	

	U.S.S Barlan P		2.3170/80	per
	Beighn		1.6260/70	per
THUNA	and the second sec	4 57.	28.8250/8400	
< HUHL	Prese	Kr.	4.1810/20	per
ر ۳۳ میں ا	French	Fr	4.2040/60	per
echiy sailing	Dicition	Kr.	5.1935/50	peri
· c8 00**	TO	1	1.9631/39	per
	34		1.8040/50	pert
acru j	Ballen	Lire .	812.40/80	per l
		lan Kr	6.0098/08	per t
Antweig	1941			pert
Antwery Hambull	TORW/	ICe: \$305.8		
	ta Pus	.1'mea. 2.21414 1.2860/850	2 mos. 2.3030/050 1.7513/838	\$ mos. 2.2933/963 1.7668/693
		1:0111/133	1,0503,/868	1.5545/055
	_			
I III				
NG LTD.			· .	

### Japan reacts to oil hikes

By MARK MURRAY

TOKYO. - Having dined too well, oil-hungry Japan faces the prohlem of paying the bill. Almost totally dependent on foreign oil, and most of that from the volatile Middle East, the Japanese are particularly burt hy the continued OPEC price in-Creasee.

Several hiliion dollars will automatically be added to the import bill this year, perbaps achieving far more effectively than could any European or American pressure a reduction in Japan's huge and disruptive trade surplus.

But it's a big "perhaps," assuming as it does that this country won't feel tempted to pay the inflated oil hill with more export earnings.

The government bas been pat-ting itself on the back in recent months at the way the trade surplus has been shrinking on paper (in yen rather than dollar terms). In fact, after much juggling of the statistics, there bave been eeveral defielt months in a row this year in the

overall current account. This, eay officials, chows Japan is kseping its international pledge to narrow the trade gep by holding down exports and boosting imports. But the domestic situation is such that economie growth can he maintained only through more exports. And that is even more trus now, with

extra dollare needed to pay for each of the eight million barrels of oll the Japanese consume daily. This quickly influences the trade pattern because 44 per cent of Japan'e oil goes to industry - compared, for example, to 26.9 per cent

for Britain. In its recent annual white paper, the International Trade and Industry Ministry (MITI) sxpressed confidence that Japan was moving into an era of balanced tradc. Major economic analyste were less optimistic, eaying that this view lg-nored the growing export pressures already evidant in some key in-

dustriss, the filter-through of last

year's rapid yen appreciation and

the impact of the Bank of Japan's

eurrent tight money policy. It has been estimated that the 2 per

cent increase in the official discount

rale this year will add \$500m. to

\$1,000m to the export ledger this

After significant dips under

officially-administered restraint, the

export graph is climbing again.

Business analysts bave detected.

bullish trends in cars, ships, in-

dustrial and consumer electronics,

machine tools and plant eales.

ycer and \$1,500m. next year.

bear the brunt of the new Japanese invasion. Tokyo has learnt its iesson and realises the need to enbduc criticism hy spreading the load more lightly than in the past. The current aim is to develop new markets in the Third World. There is also a significant trend towards direct deals with the oll

But the West may not necessarily

producere rether than through major oil companies. Jepan thus hopes to offset the increased price of erude hy barter deals and by economic and technological aid to OPEC.

Trade Minister Masumi Esaki has been touring the Middle East this month offering such deals. Iraq, for example, has been offered help in building power stetions and oll refinerice in return for guaranteed crude supplies on n long-term basis. Similar deals are being negotiated with Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwalt, as well as two new, but in the future important, suppliers, Mexico and Indonesia.

Thus there is some optimism that in the long-term Japan will be ehlc to maintain its economic momentum without the need for an export aseault on traditionni major

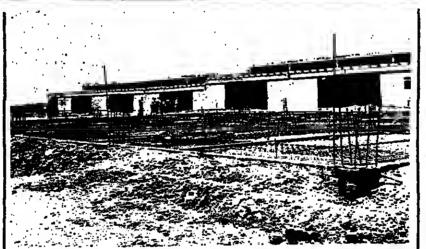
markets. But in the sbort-tsrm. most busineeses seem to be reacting in a typical knee-jerk fashion that could exacerbate barely settled trade disputes. Privately, Japanese officials admit that OPEC has given this country a much bigger beadache than merely a few dollars more on its oll purchases. (OFNS)

### Rice set at IL19 per kilo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Consumer Cooperative, Shekem and Supersol supermarket chains have agreed to est the maximum retail price for rice at IL19 per kilo.

At a meeting yesterday of chain representatives and rice packers at the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Avraham Ben-Moshe. director of the ministry's food division, pointed out that rice - a commodity not under price control had risen in price "substantially and without justification." Hs asked the processors and marketers to lower their price, and they agreed to a maximum per-kilo retail price of Π.19.



The new industrial park under construction in Beersheba by the Israel Land Development Co. In the light of the increased importance of Beersheba following the peace treaty with Egypt, the company announced recently that it is stepping up work on the complex and adding additional buildings.

### Ehrlich admits export profits grew less than local market's

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Econonie Reporter

However, the Finance Minister added it was difficult to encourage The average value of export exports witbout restraining profits grew by 4 to 5 per cent in 1978, but their relative profitability was down in comparison to that of the domestic market, Finance Minister Simba Ehrlich told the Knesset'e economic committee on industrial exports recently.

Ehrlich also said that the Treasury and the Bank of Israel are worried that the lag between the exchange rate and inflation will hurt the

### Subpoena could reveal state of open investments in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP).- A U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee voted yesterdey to authorize the issuance of a subpoena for secret Trensury Dspartment records detailing the amount of investments in the U.S. by oll-rich OPEC nations.

However, the subcommittee agreed to withhold formal issuance of the subpoena pending further discussions with the Treasury Department. Those diecussions ars expected to he completed within the week, committee officials said.

The action came after Anthony Solomon, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, made a last-

minute argument to the subcommittee on the department's concern about making public any figures on individual investments hy OPEC

The Treasury earlier had told the subcommittee that overall OPEC investments in the U.S. were \$42b, and that 80 per cent of that amount came from Arab states in the Middle East.

But it refused to release information on how much investment any particular nation had, saying both Saudi Arabia and Knwait had re-quested that the extent of their investments be kept confidential.

The dollar allpped again yester-day, needing the intervention of at least one European central bank and, some dealers claimed, the U.S. Federal Reserve. Goid, which has risen around \$113

an ounce in value since November amid the economic uncertainty sparked by a major energy crisis, hit \$307.375 briefly in trading in Zurich. But it closed at \$306.125 an ounce there, 50 cente up on Monday'e \$305.625 elose, the previous closing

high. The London price was \$2 hetter than the closer there Monday. Dealers in the two main European huilion marte reported active business, with some profit-taking when the U.S. market opened, keeping the closing prices lower than they might have been.

The rush for the precious metal, a treditional hedge in times of monetary unesse, is attributed to the doilar's slide and growing dis-encbantment with President Jimmy Carter's performance.

tolt in London, where it tumbled nearly 2 cente against the British pound. When the foreign exchange closed, it cost \$2.3255 to huy one pound. That was the pound's highest mark against the dollar since May. 1975, and some dealers predicted it will soon make \$2.40, its level in 1974. The pound has gained 5.20 cents this week alone and 15 cents in the last month. Oil producers and other major investors are pouring money into London to take advantage of 14 per cent interest rates.

The pound's rise also has heen boosted hy Britain'e North Sea oll and gas, providing a major energy reservoir at a time of oll cuthacks and price hikee elsewhere. In Frankfurt, the Bundesbank

bought up an estimated \$70m. to prop up the ailing U.S. currency. Some dealers also belleved the U.S. Federal Rescrve bought doilars in Europe and the Far East.

However, the dollar closed in Tokyo at 213.925 yen, down from Monday's 214.775 ycn.

### Belgians fight to save Saudi deal

BRUSSELS (Reuter). - The Belgian government is trying to save a \$1b. Saudi Arabian construction deal threetened by the bankruptcy of one of the contractors, Eurosystem

Hospitalier. Foreign Minister Henri Simonet said yesterday the government was putting pressure on the other firms involved to fulfil the contract and complete two hospitals and two bousing projects in Riyadh and Jeddah. But the government would not lend money to ease the company's financial difficulties, eaused by the Saudis stopping paymente because they were dissatisfied with the way work

was progressing, hc sald. Eurosystem Hospitalier declared itself bankrupt in a Brussels court

and won the big contract in 1976 because of well-placed connections in Saudi Arabia. Seven other firms linked up with the compeny to complete the contract.

Problems began when the consor tium subcontracted part of the work to a Mexicen firm. The Saudis said the work was not going according to schedule and etopped payments last September. The powerful Societe Generale de Belgique, which controlled Eurosystem through a sub-sidiary, failed to come to the rescuc to prevent the bankruptcy.

The Finance Ministry is investigating the size of commissions given to conclude the deal, which may total \$250m., informed sources said.

### Call Tel Aviv 222231 and get the New York Stock Exchange.

through the open telex line to our New York broker The Telex is open from 4.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. New York time stock exchange hours)

A complete brokerage service is available. Phone 03-222231 or visit us at Tel Aviv, 105 Ben-Yehuda St.



last Friday. It began as a small firm domestic demands

He declared thal there was no poinl in worrying about the continuing growth of profitable exports until local demand, both public and

private, had heen curtailed. The credit funds intended for export amounted to IL34b. in 1978 a real growth of 32 per cent for every

export dollar.

profitability of exports.

# Opinion



ί.



Erwin Frenkej

Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1855 Editor 1965-74 the late TED LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR

EDITORIAL OFFICES ANO ADMINISTRATION The Jenuselem **Building** Post na. Jerusalem, P.O.Box 81 (91000). Telephone 528181, Telex 25421 TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O.Box 20126 (61200). Talephone 294222 HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810 (31040) Telephone 645444 JERUSALEM BRANCH (ads subscriptions) 8 Rehov Aristobukus, Telephone 223966 Published daity, except Saturday, in Janualem, Israel by The Palastine Post Ltd. Printed at The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement,

## Unnecessary godfather

THERE ARE, we have been told a number of very good reasons why Israel opposes the U.S.-Soviet agreement on the substitution of UNTSO units for the UNEF whose mandate in Sinai expired last night.

Unlike UNEF, which is a well-equipped operational force, several thousand strong, UNTSO is made up of but a few hundred mostly unarmed observers, able to report violations but not to prevent them. UNEF, too, is subject to the authority of the Security Council, and could not be dissolved during its agreed lifetime without the consent of all five permanent members.

UNTSO, on the other band, is a creature of the Secretary-General, and might be sent packing home in time of stress hy Dr. Waldheim as fast as it was disbanded hy U Thant in 1967.

Under the terms of the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, UNEF Is to be drawn from nations other than the Big Five, and then only with the consent of both Egypt and Israel. By contrast, there is direct Soviet participation in UNTSO, and in any case the Russians could achieve their purposes through their satellite contingents in the observer corps.

That the Kremlin might bar any role for UNEF in implementing, and in keeping, the peace treaty was foreseen by the parties. In such a case, however, the U.S. undertook (so President Carter informed by letter both Premier Begin and President Sadat) to have an "alternative multinational force" established and maintained, outside the UN framework.

Now, rather than make good on its pledge, the U.S. has sprung a surprise on Israel by striking a deal with the Soviets to replace UNEF with UNTSO. This is unacceptable to Israel even if It is agreeable to Egypt; and even if the U.S. takes a dim view of the Israeli position.

This, roughly, is the official reasoning, so far as It can be ascertained from officially inspired leaks. The Cabinet -- or rather the group of Cabinet ministers that decided to reject the American-Soviet deal at Foreign Minister Dayan's instigation - did not even bother to put out an explanatory statement. So much for hasbara.

But there are also other aspects of Israel's handling of this issue which raise questions.

For one thing, the peace treaty provides for both forces and observers. The observer corps could easily be augmented in size, equipment and powers, and its tenure made as firm as that of any force.

If the government wanted assurances that the Soviets would not veto the use of UNEF as an instrument of the peace treaty, it should have insisted on better guarantees than those included in the presidential letter. It was wishful thinking to expect the U.S. to muster, even if it tried, a private multinational force of its own

As it happened, it did not even try. Instead it sought and reached an arrangement with the Soviets which might be useful for the U.S. for reasons not wholly related to the peace treaty.

For its attitude, the U.S. may deserve rebuke. But it should not have occasioned surprise. The negotiations on the matter between Washington and Moscow were going on for weeks, and they were not shrouded in secrecy. An Israeli input would have been entirely proper. Apparently it was not forthcoming, at least not in sufficient measure.

The real surprise was Mr. Dayan's sudden, last-minute raising of the issue at the meeting with fellow ministers, without -as Defence Minister Weizman later bitterly complained - any prior consultation; indeed, without even the courtesy of prior notification that it would come up for discussion.

Mr. Weizman's own suggestion is that the time has come for

WISHFUL THINKING **ON PEACE** 

PAUL EIDELBERG argues against the opinion that the development of trade and cultural ties between Israel and Egypt will cement the peace treaty.

RECENTLY, E.L. Winter, chairman of the (American) Committee for Economie Growth In Ierael, deciared that, "As one examines the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt, It is quite clear that the economic interrelationship between these two countries might well be the cement that will hold the agreement together. Certainly, countries that are engaged in trade, technological exchanges, tourism, etc., are more Hkely to continue to reacive

differences through peaceful means than through war." The experte, men like U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew

Brzezinski and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, call this "linkage," a policy intended to make adversary states economically interdependent in order to create a mutual interest in peace. Winter is merely reflecting the conventional wisdom of the West in general, and

of the American State Department in particular. We have bere a manifestation of para-Marxiem or seenlarised Christianity, which offers us a more or less economic solution to inter-

national conflict: trade and technology can lead to peace on earth, good will toward men. Unfortunately, the exponents of "linkage" do not support their curious creed with evidence — a

shocking omission in this scientifie Those who place so much faith in the salutary effects of trade between adversaries overlook the fact that trade frequently generates friction and conflict even among friends. Germany was the largest trading partner of Russia before each of the

two world wars. Though foreign trade requires peace. It does not follow that military and imperialist regimes will give up their bellicose objectives

for the sake of trade - although they may entice democracies into thinking they do. The love of wealth or of ease and comfort is not in all cases the strongest passion of the human

heart. (It would be ironie indeed for a non-Marxist society to base its foreign pollcy on para-Marxist assumptions, forgetting that ideas or

#### READERS' LETTERS

#### DISAPPOINTING PERFORMANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - With my entire family I attended the premiere of the Swedish Ballet Company on June 25. After having purchased the tickets a month in advance - and paying what is considered a decent price by

ldeology, to say nothing of the love of power, may sometimes hold imperious sway over the conduct of men and nations.)

TO BE SURE, the linkage theorists would supplement trade with cultural-exchange programmes to further facilitate overcoming differences between rival nations like Egypt and Israel. Forgotten is the fact that France and Germany enjoyed the greatest cultural in-timacy before the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. Forgotten, too, are the civil wars that have raged in this century — in Spain, Vletnam, Lehanon (to say nothing of wars between varioue Arab statee notwithstanding their cultural affinity).

Underlying the linkage theory is the prejudice - typical of liberal and bourgeois societies - that men are by nature benevoient, and that through economic and cultural intercourse they will discover that what they have in common is more important than their differences - a diseovery that will incline them to resolve their differences by means of

negotiation and compromise. Whether they are dealing with Egypt and Israel or the U.S. and the Soviet Union, it should be noted that linkage theorists like Kissinger and Brzezinski use the euphemism of in-ternational "differences" to describe (and, thereby, trivialize) what are in fact fundamental political and spiritual antagonisms. In their otherwise commendable desire to promote good will and mutual understanding between hostile etates, they ignore the fact that even within one's own country, citizens often dislike individuals and groups the more they understand them and what they stand for. Common experience indicates that mutual understanding may heget mutual hatred and intensify conflict as much as anything else.

Why ebould the result differ among nations utterly opposed to each other on the crucial question of how men should live or how societies should be governed?

It may be argued that people can change. Individuals, yes, though It should be noted that we seldom see

terrupted, and the ballet had to be

started again and again. During the

eccond half of the programme, the

speaker on the right side of the

auditorium malfunctioned, and we

had to listen to constant buzzing,

rasping noises which overrode the

profound character change occurring in adults, or even in children after the age of 10. If to this lt be replied that Japan and Germany are now parliamentary democracles, whereas only a generation ago they were warlike, autocratic regimes, that is correct, but they are now democracies because they were conquered hy democraeles, and democratic forms of government were imposed upon them.

Egypt has not been conquered; It remains an autocracy, and highly respected under the rule of Anwar Sadat. But let us examine this question of change in another light.

THE JEWISH PEOPLE have been persecuted and decimated by one nation after another for over 2.000 years. In the first 25 years of Israel's rebirth, the state was the victim of four aggressive wars, each one in-itiated by Egypt, the last launched by Sadat in 1978 on Yom Kippur, the Jewisb people's holicat day. On what grounds, other than wishful thinking, can it be said that Israel's future will differ significantly from its past?

This is not to deny the possibility that Sadat has undergone some sort of conversion; that be now helieves, like Western liberals, in religious toleration. It is not to deny the possibility that Sadat's successors, too, will honour the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But to hase a nation's security on a remote possibility is to gamble everything on one throw. No nation can afford to base its

security on subjective factors, such as the intentions of its adversaries. especially on the intentions of one whose rule is said to be somewhat precarious. Israel's security must be grounded on objective realities. namely, the military capabilities of Its potential adversaries on the one hand, and its own defensive capabilities on the other - which ineludee extent of territory, the territory required to protect the peopie of Israel against invasion.

Some commentators who worry about Sadat'e ultimate intentions nonetheless contend that "We must give the peace process a chance." This is the advice of sheltered men. trifling with the existence of a nation. Their irresponsibility is not-

TV PROGRAMMES

#### BRILLIANT PLAN To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

sports facilities of Tel Aviv.

city's facilities free of charge.

Jerusalem.

Sir, - Why are we obliged to see only heavy duty TV programmes? Why only films like the one about the Mafia, or some Ingmar Bergman, film which doesn't let us eleep at residents for the use of the beach and night? Where are the light, musical

truck manufacturing complex, the largest in the world — thanks largely to American financing — is not reported to be manufacturing diss engines for tanks and other military vehicles. Has anyone stopped to consider that transferring technology

**U.S.** 

MIRV warbeads (multiple) independently-targeted re-entry

vehicles) to the extent that, by 1985

if not sooner, the Russians will have

more nuclear warheads than that

Meanwhile, Russia's Kama Rivers

(multiple)

irke

- (IV)

a regime like Egypt will only make easier for that dictatorship to int prove its military-industrial capacity to wage destructive war againing Israel?

To sum up this inquiry into the wishful thinking underlying the policy of "linkage," it is, in truth, expression of liberal set righteousness, Applied to the Ara Israeli conflict, it may be translate to mean: "Foster trade and touring and the Arabs will overcome th perverse ways and become just in us - secular or hourgen humanitarians committed political pluralism and religion toleration."

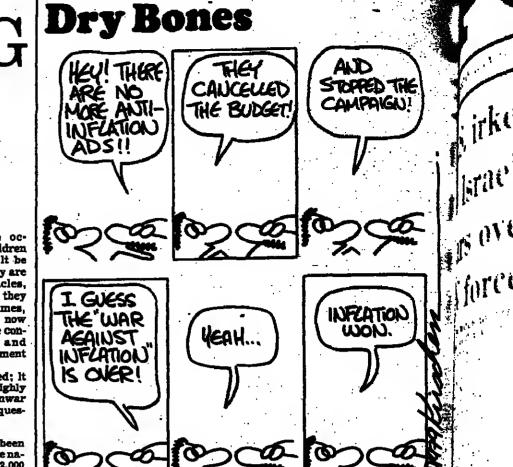
As Sadat likes to say, "Really!"

Prof. Eidelberg has been teach political science at Bar-Ilan and th Hebrew University.

FORM OF DISCRIMIN SELON To the Editor of The January Post

Sir, - When you reported on the diamond smugging incident (July 17), it was wrong of you to single out two of the suspects by describin

Wednesday, July 25, 1979 The Jerusalem Post Page Ten



mitigated by good intentions. NEITHER a piece of paper called a peace treaty nor trade and cultural exchanges with Egypt will enable Israei to defend itself. What Washington policymakers expect to evolve between Egypt and Israel is precisely what they have long and vainly expected to evolve between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. President Jimmy Carter has in-

formed the American people that the

SALT II agreement negotiated with the Soviet Union will enhance

America's security, that they may be confident that the Soviets will

abide by the terms of the agreement. Yet the Russians violated SALT I,

for example, by the deployment of a

mobile ICBM system. This deploy-

ment, together with other Soviet violations of SALT I, has rendered

America's land-based ICBM system

Trade, and particularly transfera

of technology to the Soviet Union,

have not made the Soviets less a

threat to the U.S. On the contrary,

they have greatly enhanced Russia'e

The sale of advanced computers

and of machines for producing

micro-miniature ball-bearings has enabled the Soviets to improve the

accuracy of their ballistic missile

guidance systems as well as to

accelerate the production of

Sir, -- Congratulations to Tel

Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat on his

politically and financially brilliant.

plan of eharging non-Tel Aviv

war-making power:

vulnerable to a Soviet first strike.

israel and kigypt to devise their own phateral peacekee machinery. When peace between the two countries has superseded "truce" and "emergency," there is no reason why Jerusalem and Cairo should still be looking to UN godfathers or American godmothers.

This would be the ideal solution. In any case, Israel's rebuff cannot be its last word. A compromise of sorts is likely to be worked out within the next few days while UNEF, formally without a mandate, stays put where it is.

Meanwhile Israel has again, and needlessly, given itself another black eye.

## WE PAY ANY **PRICE INCREASES** FOR ONE YEAR!

### BEAT THAT, WAR-ON - INFLATION BOARD.

Here's what you do.

Teke out e one yeer subscription to The Jerusalem Post.

We'll not only deliver it direct to your home everyday (at no extra cost), but WE'LL PAY ANY PRICE IN-CREASES THAT OCCUR DURING THE NEXT YEAR. And according to the Government's own figures, that could be 60%.

So, forget ebout trotting to your local shop everyday - send us your cheque and we'll deliver.

THE JEROSALEM To: **POST** P.O.B. B1, Jerusalam. Please deliver The Jerusalem Post to me for one year 'IL2800

6 months 111500 □ 3 months .[L775 VAT included. My cheque is enclosed. NAME......

ADDRESS .....

**REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!** 

Mann Auditorium with high expectations of enjoying a first quality dance company offering an evening of pleasure. Instead, we left feeling disappointed, angry and cheated for having wasted our money and time.

The public was led to believe, hy advertisements in Israel, that the Swedish Company would appear. In fact, only ten soloists arrived. Was there not come kind of misrepresentation in the advance publicity to en-tice people to buy tickets? The technical staff at the Mann

Auditorium ecemed to be novices. The musle was constantly in-

#### **ISRAEL'S ACHIEVEMENTS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Aaron Sittner's reeent interview with James Kravitz, the builder from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and would strongly caution you against the pre-fabricated hous-ing used here in the United States. I have even the beauty of your

homes using the famous Jerusalem stone and time has testified to your sound building methods. Your structures have lasted through the ages. The evidence of ancient cities mentioned in the Bible are uncovered by the excevators. Israel is very unique

and a blessed land. In contrast, you will not find prefabricated homes withstanding the strong turbulent winds and rains of the ages. One only needs to visit the Texas communities after a tornado to see what can stand the test.

CRICKET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In a report on cricket on July 17, you refer to "one day first-elass matches....in the Englisb Sun-day League." A most frightful oxymoron! No doubt any supporters of Glamorgan amongst your readers would have been mortally offended at your description of the League as English. Their objections would seem mild in comparison to those of true cricket-lovers everywhere at your use of the epithet "first-class"



I felt the programming of the films? Don't we have enough worries Swedish Ballet was more suited to an with inflation, terrorists, etc? Why Olympic competition than a harcan't we relax in the evening with monious presentation of a dance TV? Why is nobody asked what he group. The Israeli dance audience is would like to see? I'm sure that 80 no longer an audience of novices and per eent of ns who pay television fees. given their growing sophistication, It agree with me that, from time to should he clear that cuch an audience can only be "held" for a short time if they are only fed pyrotechnics meant to impress. Such a presentation can only dis-

courage Israel'e many halletomanes from attending performancee of other visiting dance companies. E. GAHTAN

many more achievements.

will be in Jerusalem..

Duke, Oklahoma

they pray for the peace of Jerusalem and the day the American Embassy

One of the minimum qualifications whieb the International Cricket

Conference demands before classify-

ing a match as first-class is that each

team be given the opportunity to

play two innings. This is not the case

in the John Player Sunday League —

to give the competition its correct

calling punk rock classical music.

**Photographs** 

taken at your home

or in our studio

NICK HILL

of London

by

PETER LAWTON

C. BONDRED STOUT (A Bible-believing American praying for Israel)

'Tel Aviv.

music.

Israel is not one to seek fast, cheap

solutions. It is a high technology society and I have faith that you will solve your fast growth problems as you have colved others in the past. You have shown the world advanced farming techniques, computerized medicai instrumente, highly sophisticated military hardware and

Mr. Kravitz ean learn much from the sweat, blood and tears tenacity of the Israeli people. I and hundreds versation. of thousands believe in you. I and

As to the claim that wealthy people in the Arab countries would buy our land, I beard It from one of the employees of the State Land Authority and not from the Minister himself. YITZHAK BERMAN, M.K.

Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS CAMILLA SONDERYO (14), of Kryddgardsvagen 6, 28100 Trelleborg, Sweden, would like to correspond with a young Israeli of ber age in order to compare life in Israel and Sweden, She is interested in animals and music.

HELEN SONNE KOFOED (18), of Dyressingvej 17, DK 2730 Herlev, Denmark, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

BRUNO MULLER-HUNZIKER (24) and his wife ((22), of Righstr. 25, Lucerne 6006, Switzerland, would like to correspond in German with young. Israelis.

VISIT

name - nor in any other form of "one day cricket" played in Britain. Indeed to term the John Player League first-class is tantamount to

time, something light and happy should he shown and at hours when everybody is awake - not after 11 when most of us are dead tired after a hard day's work, and have to get up at 6 next morning. JUTTA PELZEL

Tel Aviv.

#### STATE LANDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - With reference to Mark Segal's interview with me which appeared on July 15, may I point out that, in the Manshiya area of Jaffa, there are 200 dunams of state land suitable for housing, and not 2,200 dunams as reported.

With regard to the etatist philosopy of Minister Ariel Sharon, who believes land should belong to the state, he expressed this view in answer to a question I submitted in the Knesset and not in a private con-

If Tel Avivians have the sole right to the free use of 'their' beach, then ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim." surely Jerusalemites have the sole as being non-religious and from p right to the free use of 'their' Weetern Wall, 'their' Mount of Olives, and all the other religious and historie sites in Jerusalem. I would like to suggest to Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek that

he also adopts Tel Aviv's new plan. hut with one small change. Instead of charging non-Jerusalem residents at each site of interest, why not charge an overall, one-time entrance fee to the whole city of Jerusalem; then non-Jerusalcmites as well as Jerusalemites can use all of the

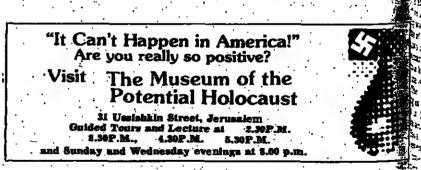
ALLAN J. MARKS

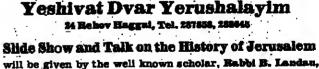
religious neighbourhoods, if the If these two Mea Shearim poor 2-are guilty, their guilt has nothing and do with their supposed piety. Every issue group, sect, and profession, whether

religious, political, humanitarian or philanthropic, is composed of human beings, and among human beings in the second secon

Juet as we do not rsteined suspected eriminals by colour all should we not designate them as GERSHON MARINE religious or non-religious.

Kfar Sava.





with an introduction by Eabbi B. Horovita, M.A., on Thursday, July 26, 8.39 p.m. in the yeahive dining room.

Entrance Fee: IL20.

For details of summer course and (recognized) Ulpan, for young men and women, apply to above.

